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THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AS KENTUCKY'S
BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER, 1943

Princeton, Kentucky Thursday, May 4, 1944

Number 44

"Candor Will Lose Us Some Friends
... But Not As Many As Deceit"

'Rowdy' Southard Fatally Shot By Raleigh Young

Ex-Butler Football Star
Broke Into Home,
Well Known Lumber-
man Says

Floyd, "Rowdy" Southard, widely known in this section of Kentucky as one of Butler High School's all-time greats of the gridiron, was shot and killed by Raleigh Young in the kitchen of the Young home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. He died almost instantly.

"He broke into the house and forced me to do what I did," Mr. Young said Wednesday. Only witness to the shooting was Lucy Ann Young, daughter of Mr. Young. Gene Young, the son, was asleep in the house and did not awaken until after the incident, Mr. Young said.

No warrant was issued for Mr. Young's arrest but Harry Randolph, a neighbor was deputized by Mrs. Mitchell Clift, sheriff to guard him.

Mrs. Raleigh Young said "Rowdy" had been warned by Mr. Young not to come to the house but that he telephoned Tuesday night, saying he was coming. She said Southard appeared at the front door and demanded admittance. Mr. Young refused, whereupon "Rowdy" began kicking the door. Mr. Young then fired several shots into the floor in front of the door, hoping to frighten "Rowdy" away, but he broke the lock off the door and entered, going into Mr. Young's downstairs bedroom.

In a subsequent tussle, "Rowdy" grabbed "Chickie," Mr. Young's 16-year-old daughter, and held her between himself and the father. He later loosed his hold on the girl and grabbed Mr. Young. They went through the house into the kitchen, where the shooting occurred.

Mr. Young said he telephoned for the police when "Rowdy" appeared and Officer Kirby Thomas went to the house, after first telephoning in an effort to get another officer to accompany him, but arrived after the shooting had occurred.

A coroner's jury at an inquest held by Coroner John Morgan at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon returned the following verdict: "We find that Floyd Southard came to his death as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by the hand of R. E. Young; and we further find that said R. E. Young at the time of inflicting said wound, was acting in his own necessary self defense and in the defense of his home."

Members of the coroner's jury were: James Oates, foreman; T. M. Hay, T. W. McConnell, J. T. Murphy, C. L. Wadlington and Haskell K. Jenkins.

"Rowdy's" body was at the Brown Funeral Home where, it was said no funeral arrangements had been made pending arrival of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Southard, from Columbus, Ohio. He also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Southard, Jamestown, N. Y.

Capt. Hal Scrugham Gets Jap Zero

Brother Of County
Home Agent Here
Survives Air Crash

(By Associated Press)
Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon—Capt. Hal Scrugham, 25, Frankfort, Ky., lost half the tail of his unarmored transport, but got a Zero in a mixup with two Japanese fighters near Imphal.

Neither Scrugham nor Lt. Elmer Jos of Berwyn, Ill., copilot, with 25 Sikhs aboard, knew the Japanese were near until informed by Sgt. Clyde Ginder of Aremville, Ill., radio operator. The Japs started machine-gunning Scrugham put his twin-engine transport into a series of crazy dives.

"One Zero got right on my tail, so I dived still more steeply," Scrugham said. "We felt a bump—a hefty one. The Sikhs shouted like mad and pointed downward. A Zero had run into our tail and crashed. The crash must have scared off the other Zero, because he disappeared."

Captain Scrugham is the brother of Miss Nancy Scrugham, county home demonstration agent here. He has been in the air transport service, flying all over the world, the last 2 years.

Wrong Picture Brings Plenty Of Corrections



Commander R. T. Barrett

Last week The Leader published on Page 1 a picture of the late Joe Murphy, a Confederate veteran, instead of a picture of Union Veteran R. T. Barrett, GAR State Commander, who had held a one-man convention of Kentucky Union survivors of the War-Between-the-States at Louisville. The error caused many phone calls to The Leader office, correcting the mistake, which The Leader sincerely regrets.

Last Rites Held For W. W. Whitis

Well Known Business
Man, War Veteran,
Succumbs In Hospital

William Walter Whitis, popular Princeton business man and World War I veteran, died at the Veterans' Hospital, Marion, Ill., Saturday night, following a lengthy illness. He had been a patient there since February, when he retired from the furniture business after 10 years.

Mr. Whitis, the son of William S. and Annie Whitis, was born in 1891, in Graves county, in 1921, he married Sallie Jane Howard, who, with a daughter, Mary Francis, survives him. He is also survived by his mother, who has made her home with him for the last several years; four sisters, Mrs. W. O. Estes, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Noble Parker, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. R. C. Moore, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Mrs. Cave Stokes, Graves county.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, assisted by the Rev. O. M. Schultz, Mrs. Bernice McCaslin Davis was at the organ, and the choir was under direction of Cecil Smith. Pallbearers were Bernard Jones, Euen Farmer, Herman Lowry, Hilary Barnett, Charles Wadlington and Dave Mitchell; flower girls, Mrs. John F. Tracey, Mrs. Joe Weeks and Misses Mildred Groom, Martha Quisenberry, Virginia Ladd and Leslie Barber Lamb.

The Masonic Lodge of which Mr. Whitis was a member, had charge of services at the grave, and the American Legion, to which he belonged took part in funeral services. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Coach Cliff Cox To Work With Twin Brother

Coach Cliff Cox, who has tutored athletics here the last 6 years at Butler High, will join his twin brother, Chris, as co-coach of the Hopkinsville Tigers this fall, it was announced this week. Coach Cox was not an applicant for reelection on the local school's faculty this year, he said.

Churches To Observe Sunday School Day

Perpetuating an idea and thus establishing a memorial to its originator, the late Dr. George A. Joplin who, for 25 years, was general secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, Go-To-Sunday-School Day will be observed throughout the State May 7. Princeton churches are placing special emphasis upon Sunday School attendance this week, a minister said.

In St. Louis Hospital

Tom Cash, Jr., hospitalized several months following severe injuries he received in an accident in the I. C. Yards here, is in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for treatment.

84 Home Ec Girls To Present Spring Style Show Friday

Butler Pupils Will
Model Garments Made
By Themselves; Mary
Magurean Sponsor

Approximately 84 high school girls, members of Miss Mary Magurean's Home Economics classes, will present a Spring Style Show in the Butler Auditorium, Friday night, May 5. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Dresses, house coats, pajamas and other apparel, each garment made by the girl-modeling it, will be shown. The show is intended to give parents and others interested an opportunity to see the work of the girls in this branch of their home training, Miss Magurean said.

Those who will participate are Betty Coleman, Barbara Cummins, Mary Louise Goodaker, Nona Allen, Anna Katherine Pruett, Betty Sue Pruett, Elizabeth Sholar, Mable Thompson, Katherine Gresham, Joyce Elaine Cole, Jeanette Creekmur, Hazel Cunningham, Sue Darnell.

Dorothy Grimes, Lena Mae Lowry, Nancy McGuirk, Ellen Pennigar, Margie Pennigar, Dorothy Riley, Lou Nell Russell, Irene Smith, Marietta Stallins, Anita Beardsley, Bobbie Clark, Marilyn Glone, Mildred Patton, Gladys Stenbridge, Rosemary Scott, Lucille Blick, Mary Lillie Browning, Nancy Groom, Mary R. Hancock, Mary Helen Hardwick, Virginia Hines, Carrell Howton.

Dorothy Jordon, Clemma Joyce Keeney, Meta Mae Lane, Veva Dale Martin, Barbara Nall, Dixie Glynn Ray, Gertrude Richie, Martha S. Stallins, Jeanette Taylor.

Dorothy Brennan, Cleo Byford, Wanda Cummins, Rosetta Dunn, Ann French, Wilma Gilkey, Doris Jean Goodaker, Guilan Henry, Mary Letta Hamby, Jeanette Jenkins.

June Jenkins, Genevieve King, Helen Wood Lewis, Carrell Littlefield, Myrtle Lou Mitchell, Louise Pinnegar, Virginia B. Satterfield, Dorothy Sholar, Frances Tandy, Lucy Thompson.

Ann Young, Eula Mae Young, Shirley Vick, Marjorie DeBoe, Helen Elizabeth Ethridge, Wilma Francis, Katherine Gresham, Ruth Herron.

Wanda Jones, Hester Kennada, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jo Nell Parrent, Virginia N. Satterfield, Don Nell Keeney, Doris Jean Bright, Margaret Wylie, Elizabeth Brinkley.

Two Stirring War Films Booked Here

"Memphis Belle" and
"Marines At Tarawa"
Coming To Capitol

Two films of unusual interest, "The Memphis Belle" and "With The Marines At Tarawa," have been scheduled for showing at the Capitol Theater, Thomas J. Simmons, manager, announced Tuesday.

"The Memphis Belle" will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10. Released for public showing by the War Department, it tells the story of the famed Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle" and her crew, who battled through 25 missions over Germany.

Some of the most spectacular aerial scenes ever made are to be seen as the camera sweeps across the Channel with the air fleet to bomb the Nazi naval base at 25,000 feet. It was photographed in Technicolor by the Eighth Air Force under direction of Lieutenant Colonel William Wyler, Hollywood producer. It is approximately 40 minutes in length, Mr. Simmons said.

"With The Marines At Tarawa," which will be shown Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, is the actual camera record of the capture of Tarawa by the United States Marines. Photographed in Technicolor by combat photographers of the Second Marine Division, it graphically pictures the price paid in American blood for this strategically important Pacific atoll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles, Madisonville, visited friends here Monday.

Elected New President Of P'ton Rotary Club



Clifton Wood

Clifton Wood, popular Main street druggist and charter member, was elected president of the Princeton Rotary Club at the annual election meeting Tuesday night. He succeeds Gordon Lisansky.

Alton Templeton was chosen first vice president, L. A. Northington, second vice president and J. L. Groom was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

With the new officers, three others were elected to the board of directors for the year: Edward F. Blackburn, the Rev. A. D. Smith and Clifton Pruett.

Bandages Needed As Invasion Nears

Project Chairman Appeals
For Workers
To Make May Quota

Material for making 50,000 bandages, May quota, is on-hand at the Red Cross Surgical Dressings workroom, Mrs. Carl Sparks, chairman, said Wednesday, and another shipment containing material for 48,000 bandages, June quota, is expected soon.

At least 20 workers are needed daily, Mrs. Sparks said, to get out this vitally important work in time. Tuesday only seven volunteers were present, six of whom were supervisors, she said, appealing for more women to give time to make bandages for the invasion.

Those who spent 12 hours or more during April making bandages were: Miss Annie McGowan, 57 hours; Mrs. J. R. Burkholder, 47; Mrs. Frank Linton, 43; Mrs. L. A. Northington, 42; Mrs. J. Lowry, 39; Mrs. J. B. Lester, 35; Mrs. Henry Severson, 34; Mrs. Brad Lacy, 32; Miss Mary Craig, 28; Mrs. Ramsey Taylor, 26; Mrs. Fred Pickering, 25; Mrs. A. L. Wilson, 25; Miss Bertie Nichols, 24; Mrs. W. C. Sparks, 23; Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Jr., 21; Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, 19; Mrs. Roy Towery, 19; Mrs. Wm. Larkins, 19; Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, 18; Miss Nancy Scrugham, 18; Mrs. John McLin, 17; Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, 17; Mrs. Mamie Skinner, 17; Mrs. H. C. Kercheval, 16; Mrs. P. R. Shelby, 16; Mrs. W. C. Haydon, 15; Mrs. R. S. Gregory, 15; Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, 15; Mrs. W. L. Mays, 15; Mrs. R. S. Robertson, 15; Mrs. C. A. Griffin, 14; Mrs. Mattie Dudley, 12.

More And Better Ice Cream Coming

(By Associated Press)

Washington—Civilians will get more and better ice cream during May and June.

Lee Marshall, director of the War Food Administration's Office of Distribution, disclosed that manufacturers' quotas for ice cream and other frozen dairy products will be increased from 65 to 75 per cent.

In addition, changes were made to permit a richer ice cream mix.

75 Quail Distributed Through Sportsmen's Club

The Caldwell Sportsmen's Club received 75 quail, for distribution as "seed" in various parts of the county, from the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish, Frankfort, Monday.

J. D. Lester, chairman of the club's quail committee, Jewell Creasey, Robert Jacob, John Mahan and others helped to distribute the game birds.

Attends State Hospital Meeting At Louisville

Mrs. I. B. Tanner returned from Louisville Friday, where she attended a meeting of the Kentucky State Hospital Association, held at the Brown Hotel, April 27 and 28.

50 Accepted For Fighting Forces From April List

Army Gets 20,
Navy 25, And Five
Are Taken For
Limited Service

Of 60 men who went to Evansville last week for pre-induction Selective Service examinations, 20 were accepted for Army service, five for limited Army service, and 25 for the Navy, according to their papers received by the County Draft Board last Friday.

For the Army: Wood I. Holmway, T. J. Horning, Garnett S. Eli, Aubrey H. Wood, Lowell E. Davis, Carmon M. Ward, Walter E. Murphy, Carl E. Murphy, Arvel E. Goodaker, Lofton H. Jones, Marvin J. Blackburn, Lonnie R. Davenport, Rufus C. Baird, Glindell R. Watson, George W. Stallins, Eulle L. Sumner, Alvin Goodaker, Burlin L. McKnight, Iley C. Easley, Edward R. Casper.

For Limited Service, Army: Edward L. Boisture, Hazel Eugene Nall, Raymond Thomason, Norman R. Townzen, William Thomas Lacey.

For the Navy: James B. Dillingham, Tommy Hillyard, Roger E. Grey, Claude M. Patterson, Regil B. Hobby, Albert M. Dalton, Cecil A. Ladd, William L. Egbert, Eugene B. Jones, Clarence E. Rustin, Albert M. Egbert, John C. Crowe, Harry E. Taylor, Cecil Dunn, Wilmer T. Cullen, Clinton H. Peek, Charlie F. Orange, Carol F. Burchett, Henry E. Johnson, Rawlin Watson, Eugene Mitchell, Lee D. Murphy, Leslie T. McCoy, James H. Beavers, Charles F. Vick.

Figures Show Most '44 Inductees To Be Under 26

(By Associated Press)
Washington—Latest Selective Service figures give indication that, barring a big upset on the fighting fronts, draft calls for the rest of this year will be filled mostly by men under 26, with few fathers over that age being inducted.

It was emphasized that if Please turn to page four

Leading Farmers Meet Veterinarian

Hear High Recommendation
Of Man Who
Will Locate Here

Approximately 35 representative farmers and business men gathered in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse here last Friday night to meet Dr. Ralph Blazier, veterinarian, who will locate here to practice his profession about May 20. M. P. Brown, president of the Caldwell Farm Bureau, presided.

Dr. Volo T. Rose, Elkton, widely successful practitioner in this section the last 16 years, introduced Dr. Blazier, telling the group of his high qualifications, and asking that he be given opportunity to show what he is able to do to safeguard the investments of farm folk hereabouts in livestock.

Dr. Blazier spoke briefly saying he would open a downtown office where he hoped all interested, would consult him about anything pertaining to animals, their health and welfare.

County Agent J. F. Graham stressed the value of preventative medicine and practices for safeguarding livestock and both Dr. Rose and Dr. Blazier said this was two-thirds of their work. Fees charged for various services were discussed.

Among those present were: M. P. Brown, W. G. McConnell, W. P. Oldham, P. E. Oldham, Dixie Blalock, Willie Taylor, Edwin Lamb, W. K. Crawford, Jimmie Martin, J. E. George, Alvin Lisansky, Lindsey Wells, D. W. Satterfield, Boyd Satterfield, Chas. Wilson, R. M. Williams, Mrs. Annie D. McElroy, John Mahan, G. K. McNeely, M. T. Guess, Buddie Satterfield, Clifton Clift, Glenn E. Farmer, G. M. Pedley, J. F. Graham, J. B. Lester, Dr. Vilo T. Rose and Dr. Ralph Blazier.

Mrs. Lillie F. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin left Wednesday for Louisville where they will attend the graduation exercises of Miss Hazel Martin, from the W.M.U. Department of the Louisville Theological Seminary.

Summer Playground Program Outlined

DONATIONS AND EQUIPMENT ON HAND
ASSURE PROJECT—NO FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN
NEEDED, SPONSORS TOLD; MISS MARY
WILSON TO BE SUPERVISOR

Play Supervisor



Miss Mary Wilson

90 Enlist Here In Cancer Fight

Woman's Club Members
Conducting Home
Visitation Campaign

With house visitation getting under way this week, the Woman's Club-sponsored Cancer campaign here is off to a good start, nearly 90 individual enlistments and subscriptions having been obtained last weekend through booths in the town's two banks and the courthouse, Mrs. F. K. Wylie, co-chairman, said Tuesday.

More than 500 pieces of educational literature, based upon the theme "Cancer Can Be Cured If Treated in Time," have been distributed by Woman's Club members and home visits will be increased from now until May 15, end of the drive.

A Negro unit was organized Monday night, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Leal Kelley and Mrs. C. H. Jagers meeting with colored women. Mrs. L. R. Collier, 302 Donovan street, is chairman of this unit and its members will do home visitation and educational work in the drive.

Subscriptions for more than \$1 go to the Memorial Fund, Mrs. Wylie said, and seven such have been received thus far from the Woman's Club, \$10; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, \$5; Mrs. G. G. Harralson, \$5; Saul Fogorotsky, \$5; the American Legion Auxiliary, \$5; Mrs. Tom Jones, \$2, and C. M. Wood, \$2.

Donors who have become enlistees, by giving \$1, include: Please turn to page five

Some Children's Shoes On Sale Point Free

(By Associated Press)

Washington—About 5,000,000 pairs of low-priced children's shoes went on sale ration-free beginning Monday. The top retail price is \$1.60 a pair.

PTA Members Will Hear Convention Report

Mrs. C. H. Jagers, president, and Mrs. Charles Curry, of the PTA, who attended the State convention of the Parent-Teachers Association at Lexington last week will make a report of that event at a called meeting of the Princeton PTA, to be held at Eastside School Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Jagers announced Monday. Mrs. E. S. Denton will be in charge of the program.

Miss Sula Nall Visits At Her Store Tuesday

Miss Sula Nall, absent from her duties the last three weeks due to a severe attack of pneumonia, was greeting friends from a chair at the store Tuesday. Still unable to work, Miss Sula is well on the way to complete recovery.

Princeton's second summer recreational program, to provide supervised play for the city's youth, was explained at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club, which is co-sponsor, with the Parent-Teacher Association, of the project, with Ramsey Taylor, chairman of the club's Boys' and Girls' committee and last year's playground chairman, in charge of the program.

No financial campaign will be necessary this year, Mr. Taylor said, for with only \$500 needed to defray expenses of the sort of program decided upon, the money is already in hand, "or in sight."

Funds were provided, Taylor said, as follows: City of Princeton, \$150; City Board of Education, \$150; Elks Club, \$50; Parent Teachers Association, \$50. Donations from the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and, if needed, other civic organizations are expected to complete the financial picture.

Miss Mary Wilson, popular teacher of Butler High School, has been chosen as supervisor of the recreation project. She will be the only paid worker, receiving \$125 a month for three months, Mr. Taylor said.

Miss Wilson, a general favorite with the young people here, will be assisted by boys and girls, as student directors, as follows: High School, Gloria Koltinsky, Martha Jane Lester, Dickie Gregory, Jimmy Butler, Hester Kanady, Carl Brown, Betty Overby, Clara White and Charles Dorroh; Junior High, Bob Taylor, John C. Harralson, Betty Jo Linton and Judy Pruett.

Equipment purchased last year is available, in good condition, for the start of playground activities this summer, Miss Wilson said, and only a little new equipment is needed. Tennis courts are now being put into condition, and the whole program will get under way as soon as schools are dismissed, with softball, volleyball, archery, shuffle board, on the schedule.

The season will be climaxed with tournaments in every featured sport, Miss Wilson, who explained the program to the Kiwanians, said.

Martha Jane Lester, Student supervisor for tennis, spoke briefly, explaining the interest of the youth of the community in the program and especially inviting parents to participate Thursday, afternoons. Dickie Gregory, student supervisor for archery, also spoke, inviting participation of adults in that sport.

Federal Land Near Here Is Available For Use Of Victory Gardeners

Persons desiring land on which to grow a Victory Garden may obtain up to 5 acres on the federal Land Utilization Project, near Dawson Springs, Wallace B. DeBoe, project conservationist, said Tuesday. Gardeners could alternate furnishing transportation, Mr. DeBoe said, and those interested in helping produce the great quantity of food needed this year are invited to contact him at his office.

Mrs. V. A. Phillips Is Ill In Madisonville Hospital

Mrs. V. A. Phillips is in the Madisonville Hospital, having become very ill while visiting her sister, Mrs. Montgomery Holeman, there last week-end. Miss Christine Phillips visited her mother at the hospital Wednesday.

G. I. Efficiency Hits New High When Rookie Takes Store Teeth

CAMP CAMPBELL, May 2—Newest high in G. I. efficiency occurred at Camp Campbell, last Friday when a rookie assisting the supply sergeant in the supply room of Headquarters Detachment, 1580th Service Unit, instructed to reclaim all G. I. (government issue) articles from a group of soldiers who were leaving the Army because of physical disability, asked one soldier if he had turned in all his equipment.

When the soldier admitted he had—all but his false teeth, the rookie proceeded to collect the teeth, and a spare denture besides.

Now the supply sergeant has a new item and a new headache for dentures belong permanently to the soldier for whom they are made.

If the discharged soldier who is beating his gums on thin air will get in touch with his old company, he can have his teeth back.

Kentucky's Republicans Hear Same Sorry Doctrine

If Gov. Simeon Willis and Thomas S. Yates, the latter chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, didn't furnish Kentucky Democrats and President Roosevelt plenty of deadly ammunition to fire back at the GOP this summer, then we are as wrong as the Governor was when he issued that proclamation for a Communist "Week of Prayer."

The Governor says "we've been helpless in the tide but our deliverance is near." If he and his party have been helpless, who is to blame but themselves? Obviously, we never could have had Roosevelt in the White House if a great many Republicans hadn't voted for him—and kept right on voting for him.

And Mr. Yates says: "We want a President who will not ship troops across the English Channel to save London." In other words, we want an Isolationist President.

It is true the conduct of the war brings inconveniences on the home front. There is confusion and dissatisfaction where there should be more efficiency and less reason for petty quibbling.

Of course the home front is burdened with restrictions—irksome impediments to the usual way of life which we would not tolerate for a moment, except for the war emergency and the realization, on the part of a vast majority of fair minded persons, that these restrictions are necessary for victory.

But, Governor Willis says, the country has been "mishandled, outraged." Let the Governor say which, if any, of the Roosevelt innovations he would do away with, be it AAA, federal insurance of bank deposits, social security benefits, unemployment compensation, or what. Other Republican leaders, when posed this question, have remained silent; and so, it is suspected, will be Kentucky's Chief Executive, who sent out instructions to the county GOP conventions that he be given a "favorite son" vote at Chicago for President.

The record says no Republican saw ahead of time that we would be drawn into this war.

The Record speaks the truth—that a Republican President junked the Navy and demobilized the Army to a point where we

had to keep selling scrap metal to the Japs until we could make some progress toward getting ready to fight them.

The record says Republicans, from the days of Versailles up to this dark hour, have been preaching isolationism, refusing to vote appropriations to fortify Guam, Wake Island, the Philippines, to build up the Navy or do any of the precautionary things Mr. Roosevelt urged and plead with them to do, in the face of spreading world aggression by Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini.

Only Franklin D. Roosevelt saw the certainty that we would get into this war. His understanding of the dictators' purposes, as far back as 1941, finally gave us the Defense Army and a sizeable appropriation for enlarging the Navy.

Now Kentucky's Governor and the Republican political mis-leader, Mr. Yates, cry "mismanagement" and "isolation," because everybody is not happy for some petty reason connected with very slight hardships on the home front or because many GOP Old Guarders still think we can build fences high enough to keep tomorrow's planes from bombing us and ocean nets strong enough to hold back submarines which, only a little while ago, were sinking our ships in sight of the beaches of Florida!

No gentlemen of the GOP, it wasn't the mismanagement of FDR that got us into this war. Rather, it is due to the foresight of the President, and only his foresight, that we are able today to give anything like as good account of ourselves as we are giving on the seas, in the air and on the foreign battlefields where aggression forced us to fight.

Men and women workers, fighters and others of the rank and file, will still vote for the Democratic commander-in-chief, when the time comes...many thousands of Republicans among them; for they are aware that such management as the GOP offers, to replace that which they have experienced the last 12 years, will in no wise lighten their burdens or make this nation a happier, healthier or more prosperous place for them to live, after this war has been won.

This is only one of the many reasons why the independents think they should have representation on the WLB. National AFL and CIO leaders, of course, condemn any such practice, which undoubtedly is the work of a few local organizers.

Neither the AFL nor the CIO has taken any public stand on the question of independent representation on the WLB. Actually, they haven't had to. Secretary of Labor Perkins has said that the AFL and CIO members of the WLB are public officials, responsible for the interests of all labor.

What chance do the independents have of making a place on the WLB? Ultimately the only weapon they have is labor's historic last resort—the strike. The CUA convention passed a resolution calling for simultaneous strikes by "outraged" affiliates if necessary.

If all independent unions in the country pulled coordinated strikes, Washington labor experts estimate they might involve two and one-half million workers. Besides the Confederated Unions of America, they estimate various telephone worker unions at about 500,000. The rest comprise miscellaneous unions, including such big ones as the printers, miners and brewers, a bunch of fairly powerful east coast shipyard unions and a welter of smaller ones.

Compared with these two and one-half million, the CIO claims five million, and the AFL reports per capita tax paid on about five and one-half million workers subject to WLB rulings. Another one and one-quarter or so AFL members are railroad workers subject to authority of the National Mediation Board under the Railway Labor act. The approximately 350,000 members of the railway "brotherhood" are also governed by the Railway Labor act and so are not involved in the campaign for independent representation on the WLB, although they are independent in that they are affiliated with neither the AFL nor CIO.

Virtue would not travel so far if vanity did not keep her company.—La Rochefoucauld, 1663.

Reprove not a scorned, lest he hate thee; rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee.—Proverbs 9:8.

Japs Open New Drive In China



Arrows indicate Japanese drives from Chenghsien, a junction on the Peking-Hankow railway linking northern and central China. Based at Kaifeng and Chungchow, the Japs are attempting to wrest control of the route from the Chinese. Japanese areas also threaten the wheat crop in the area. Shaded areas indicate areas of Jap domination. (AP Wirephoto).

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Sgt. George O. Eldred writes from Washington that the Army has now devised a new method of folding blankets so no edge will show...and he is dead certain this will hasten materially the end of the war.

A friend tells me he has solved the mystery of the circus sedan which disgorges 24 clowns—Bus travel in wartime is just the same.

Mary Loftus, a general favorite here with all the business folk, was absent a few days last week from her duties in the office of the Kentucky Whip & Collar Co. due to old-fashioned, red measles. Mary says she's in her second childhood, didn't like her enforced vacation.

Nancy Scrugham sent Mary Wilson Eldred a miniature safety first doo-dad from Louisville last week. As a seasoned campaigner and one familiar with soldiers and their ways, will say this gadget is not as represented.

Letter to the editor of the Lexington Herald put this gem in print: Many of us who are cynical politically feel, concerning Willie's withdrawal, just like Keith Preston did when he wrote this epitaph: "Here lies beneath this mossy stone A politician who Touched a live issue without gloves, And never did come to."

David, 6, very much incensed because I had banned his listening to Mr. District Attorney on the radio, confided feelingly to his ma the other night that "Daddy is a confounded nuisance."

Gov. Simeon Willis, talking to Cincinnati reporters last week, seemed to take himself and his presidential chances a bit seriously when he said: "Kentucky's 22 votes at the Republican National Convention are pledged solidly to me (for President) UNTIL I AM OUT OF THE RUNNING."

Mary Magurean, a glutton for work, is busy with a style show to be presented Friday night at Butler High, with upward of 100 Home Ec. girls displaying garments made by themselves. This is a wartime effort that ought to be continued into the peace era...along with learning cooking and other house-keeping functions, the outlook for domestic help being what it is.

While Pennyrile has never felt the soldiers' vote could change result of the coming November election, many of our leaders seem not to realize depriving these men and women of this right will very seriously affect their attitude toward their government.

Russell Dyche, new director of the Division of Parks, got excellent

Wistful Memory

My father took me by the hand Each spring when I was small, And I would listen breathlessly To hear the peepers call.

And I would thrill invariably, And often I would try To put in words the way I felt To hear the peepers cry.

So many years have come and gone, But spring would not be spring, Unless some pregnant April night I heard the peepers sing.

No other memory of my youth Has such a wistful strain, Because the peepers' message said That spring would come again.

Alma Roberts Giordan

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME POST-WAR AIRLINES AT THE POST

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—Behind the scenes, the first big guns of one of the greatest international post-war battles are opening up the fight for control—perhaps a gentler word would be "distribution"—of the world airlines.

A week or so ago, a conference between British and United States Representatives was held in London. Soon a similar conference will be held here between U. S. and Russian representatives. This is just spade work. After that the three powers, possibly with delegates from other friendly nations, will hold a joint conference. Out of that may come the pattern for distribution of the world airlines which could easily determine the balance of power in tomorrow's world trade.

Out of the London conference has come nothing yet except that the talks were "highly satisfactory." Since this is the American report, observers here say it means the British have "made some concessions," although concessions on what isn't quite clear.

It's pretty generally agreed that it may be the opening wedge in post-war negotiations that, in the long run, may be more important than the boundaries, forms of government and a good many other world problems now belaboring the international thinkers.

The important things at the moment is the man who is going to

front us in these vital negotiations. He is Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr. Just turned 49, Berle is the youngest assistant secretary in the department but not in point of international experience. As a captain in World War I, he devoted his life to intelligence and his special was Poland. He was in the delegation that attended the peace conference at Versailles. As a lawyer, he gave much time to international law, most of it with Latin America. Secretary had him along at the two war hemisphere conferences gave the Americas almost a front against the Axis when it came.

He was one of the first New Deal "brain trusters," believed that many of the early Deal policies were shaped by his thoughts and conclusions. Here is place to pause for a moment. Berle is generally described as "intellectual." Certainly he is, an analyst in the economics, law and international relationships. Once he has made his conclusions, he tosses them out. He doesn't crusade for his ideas. This doesn't mean he isn't a negotiator. Word has already come back from London that he is "tough." Friends say that take-it-or-leave-it man in argument the most difficult type of swing around to your point of

REVAMPED DRAFT POLICY BEST NATION HAS HAD

The Nation's revamped draft policy, which has come about as the result of the Army's realization that was a young and tough man's game, is more realistic than it has been at any time in the past when the country alone was trying to hold out for exemption of fathers and of men in key war jobs without whom employers seemingly could not get along.

The trouble is that many of the men who are being drafted, hearing only conflicting reports at their local draft boards, do not get the whole picture; hence they cannot fit all the various orders from Washington into their proper niche.

Here, in brief, is what Selective Service is trying to do: It will draft all able-bodied men under 26 except a small group in critical war production programs that are still expanding. After all those below 26 are taken, the age limit will be raised to 28 or 30. The number to be taken after the military forces reach their 11,300,000 goal, July 1, will depend on the number of casualties.

To replace men under 26 in the essential industries from which they are withdrawn, especially railroads, coal-mining and lumbering, the Army and the War Manpower Commission have agreed to use the draft power

to get 4-F's into these jobs. All the various draft orders have been coming out of Washington in the last month fit somewhat this general picture. The draft agencies, without explanation, relation to the whole draft. The newspapers do not always make this clear because there are a handful of Washington correspondents who can explain how all these interlock.

The last order of General Sheley's seeming to say that men over 26 would be drafted all kinds of confusion. ally, all the order said was men over 26 were to be drafted into the pool under 26 had been up. In some cases this means local boards would have to be drafting men over 26, the stay was only temporary some headlines gave the impression it was permanent.

Confusion today is due, no lack of a draft policy which more realistic than it has ever been but to lack of proper coordination in Washington and explanation thousands of men from the coast, who don't like being of as just another draft man be shunted around at will-tian Science Monitor.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

year, national milk production drops in late summer continues at a low level. The fall—summer milk flow is caused by the lack of feed and not weather, as the pasture season, the farmers depend too on permanent pasture for summer feeding. Cows have less grass when it is after it has formed. Moreover, it is physically impossible for a cow to graze on short grass unless it is thick, and after the grass has gone to seed it is unpalatable and also lower in nutritive value.

It is easy to be deceived by the appearance of a pasture. It is not so good as it seems. Many farmers make the mistake of waiting too long before they start to give the cows supplemental feed. The extra feed will result in a milk production of less than the normal. The milk production is reduced by the time these extra feed is given, no extra feed will result in a milk production of less than the normal. The milk production is reduced by the time these extra feed is given, no extra feed will result in a milk production of less than the normal.



PRE-INVASION BOMBARDMENT WRECKS SHORELINE AT AITAPE—American vehicles carve deep ruts in sand along wrecked shoreline at Karako, during original landing six miles from Aitape, New Guinea, April 22. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. July 6, 1920. At the regular meeting of Princeton Lodge of Elks No. 1115, last Thursday night seven were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom, as follows: Robert Towery, Frank Adams, Lee Hayes, Lee Beck, Hershel Stephens, Luther Sells, and Albert Shelby.

Princeton, Ky. July 20, 1920. Garnett Smith, R. B. Ratliff and Miss Mary Florence McLin and Bergitta Claycomb motored over to Dawson Springs Sunday afternoon.

In general cows will produce the most milk if they are allowed a dry period of about 2 months. Milking a cow right up to a week or two before calving time may reduce her production in the next location by as much as 15 per cent. On the other hand, if she is turned dry more than two months before calving time, more milk will be lost in the current lactation period than will be gained in the next.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Tomatoes are set and potatoes are beginning to come up, and the sun is becoming definitely warm, to bring out overwintered fleabeetles, the insects that make the holes in the foliage of both these crops.

For this insect, bordeaux mixture is a repellent and a poison, but, much more, it is the control, or deterrent, at least for blight, on both tomatoes and potatoes.

Blight is a leaf-spotting disease whose germs are always present. They float about in the air and light on the foliage and dig themselves in, to cause first small dead spots, these finally covering and killing the whole leaves, which drop off. But these leaves are the "factory" for making starch (potatoes) and sugar (tomatoes) and if it suspends, yields suffer, and flavor, too.

Control is to plate (or armor) the leaves so the germs cannot get foot-hold, and the material is bordeaux, its copper (in bluestone) serving as the armor, and, in fact, as a killing agent for the germs, too.

The formula is "4-4-50", and here is a way to make it in garden-size amount: 1. In 5 quarts of water, in a wooden or earthenware container, dissolve 1 pound of bluestone (copper sulfate). If the material is hung in a cloth sack, just into water, dissolving will take place in an hour or so, with no stirring. Bluestone "eats" all metals.

2. In the tank of a sprayer (preferably brass, as it is less affected than galvanized metal) put 9 quarts of water, 1 quart of dissolved bluestone, and 1-4 pound of screened, hydrated lime. Close the sprayer and shake end wise 10 to 15 times to make 2 1-2 gallons of 4-4-50 bordeaux. (Wash the sprayer clean after each using.)

Bordeaux should be used as fresh-mixed, but the unusual blue stone water kept in a corked container against the next time spraying is to be done.

Spraying should be done on potatoes as soon as they are up, and 2 to 4 applications should follow, spaced 2 weeks. On tomatoes spraying should start at and repeated 3 to 5 times, and repeated 3 to 5 times. When potato beetles are present, stir into each tankful, 3 rounded tablespoons of calcium arsenate or lead arsenate.

Forty-four farmers in Daviess county bought 65,200 pounds of ammonium nitrate, most of which was applied to pastures and meadows.

ially missed in the musical circles of our city, where she has been a leader for many years.

U. K. Library Preserves Relics Of Confederacy

Shades of gallant men in grey haunt the top floor of the University of Kentucky library building, where a "Confederate Room" has been set aside by University officials to house

Homemakers

Friendship

Mrs. Willie Wyatt and Mrs. Herman Oliver gave a demonstration in chair weaving at a meeting of Friendship Homemakers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Cummins. A lesson in first aid was included in the program for the meeting, at which Mrs. Harold Smith presided. The group adjourned to meet May 18 with Mrs. Shell Hunsaker.

Members and visitors present were Mesdames Harold Smith, Shell Hunsaker, Ragon Cummins, Deamon Morris, Herman Oliver, Willie Wyatt, Charles Skees, Davis, McKinney and Miss Nancy Scrugham.

Cobb

Mrs. Clyde O. Wood entertained the Cobb Homemakers Club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Dunn presided. The program included a lesson in chair seat-weaving and one in first aid.

Present were Mesdames J. M. Taylor, V. T. White, John Dunn, Earl Wood, D. D. Rogers, Jack P'Pool, Ray Adams, H. M. Dunn, Ernest Lacy, Gentry Mitchell, Roy Newsom, Percy Piercy, Fulton Piercy, Lote Ladd, George Martin, Jr., Clyde O. Wood, Misses Joyce Wood, Linda Piercy, and Nancy Scrugham.

Fredonia

Mrs. William Young was hostess to members of the Fredonia Homemakers Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arlie Vinson directed the business session, during which plans for completing a benefit quilt were discussed. Mrs. L. C. Foley was appointed temporary secretary.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, home furnishings leader, and the home agent had charge of the program. A recreation period consisting of songs and games was conducted by Mrs. Charles Dilworth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames L. T. Wadlington, L. C. Foley, T. L. Grubbs, J. E. Hillyard, Byrd Guess, Arlie Vinson, Reuben Ray, Charles Dilworth, Misses Imogene Wiggington and Nancy Scrugham.

Elected



Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge (above), of Athens, Ga., was elected President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual convention of the organization in Washington, D. C., April 20. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bruised vegetables have less vitamin content.

NOTICE—If you are Suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatic Pains SOMETHING CAN BE DONE Write for FREE information to HINSON'S INSTITUTE 208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Ind.

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Everybody Reads The Leader

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Now's the time to repair the damage done by changeable weather. Botany Lanolin Formula 70 will help you do it. Knead it in gently once or twice a week. Its rich lanolin oils absorb, lubricate, help restore the natural oil balance. You'll soon "Feel the Difference."

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ITS BEAUTIFUL COLORS COVER DINGY WALLS IN ONE QUICK COAT—AND ANYONE CAN USE IT!

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★ NO AFTER ODOR
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—the superior water-mix paint is economical! One Gallon makes 1 1/4 Gallons of paint—enough for the average room—covers wallpaper and most surfaces. See this new paint invention before you redecorate—it will make your painting a pleasure.

2.98 a Gallon

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Please Remember TO BRING A WIRE HANGER

with your garments left for cleaning. In this manner, you will get a WIRE HANGER back with your garments, and protect your cleaning from wrinkling.

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Phone 197

NOTICE . . .

Notice is hereby given that the City Board of Supervisors will meet in the City Hall on Thursday morning, May 11, 1944, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and transacting any other business in connection with the tax lists.

DR. W. L. CASH, Mayor

Remember **Mother**

She's A Hero Too!

STORE HOURS
During May, June, July & Aug.
8:30 to 5; Thurs. 8:30 to 12
Saturdays 8:30 to 8:30

Mother's Day Is May 14
Appropriate and Suitable Gifts at
Finkel's Fair Store
"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

Kentucky Rubber Helping Greatly In Winning War

LOUISVILLE—"Made in Louisville" synthetic rubber is helping build "a great reservoir of rubber that is saving the life" of the British empire, Sir Charles Hambro, chief of the British raw materials mission, said here after he had inspected the city's plants.

Sir Charles came to Louisville with Rubber Director Bradley Dewey and H. LeRoy Whitney, chief adviser to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. They inspected the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation and the E. I. DuPont neoprene plants today, then flew to Akron, Ohio.

The officials inspected the B. F. Goodrich Company and National Synthetic Rubber Company plants Saturday after their arrival here from Elgin Field, Fla., in a Navy transport plane.

"We, in the British empire, certainly have Yankee ingenuity to thank for this gigantic task of keeping our motor equipment running during this trying period in our history," said Sir Charles.

"It would be unjust to the millions of other workers and the countless number of other industries to say that the rubber industry is playing the most important part in helping win the war, but certainly this conversion from making natural rubber into tires to the manufacture of rubber out of test tubes can be classified as one of the great miracles of this war," the British material expert said.

Sir Charles, who has seen both the alcohol and petroleum base synthetic rubber manufacturing processes in action, said the two processes were "extraordinary" and that both



VICTIM OF MOTHER BUFFALO—John R. Summerour, 60,—assistant keeper at Grant Park Zoo, Atlanta, Ga., looks up from a hospital bed "here he is recovering from cuts and bruises sustained when a mother buffalo at the zoo charged and gored him. He and another keeper, Johnny Dilbeck, entered the enclosure to drive the buffalo and her bull calf near the fence so photographers could make pictures. Dilbeck, the other keeper, was only slightly hurt and managed to rescue Summerour. Attending Summerour is Mrs. Lester Goldsmith, a nurse. (AP Wirephoto.)

were contributing "an equal share to the development of this remarkable industry."

(The British empire has no such synthetic rubber industry, but relies upon American synthetic rubber industry for its major rubber supply.)

Costless and complaining about "your hot spring weather," Dewey swung around machinery, peered into out of the way corners and inspected the rubber-making processes here with an eye for minute detail. He asked his escorts and associates many questions and kept the inspection party on the go.

"This thing is immense," he said.

Dewey said he had obtained a "complete picture" of the Louisville operations and that he was "highly satisfied" that, barring manpower troubles, it would maintain a pace well above its installed capacity for the duration "and then you'll be getting some mighty good tires after the war."

Marble Game Old Stuff To Him

Ottawa, Kans. (P)—Some ten-year old boys at Hawthorne school learned that elderly Custodian Eldon Mahoney had a bag of fancy marbles and lured him into a game of lagging at a line. But Mahoney turned out to be a pretty fair lagger and removed 50 or 60 marbles from the boys before they gave up in disgust.

For Women Only

Raleigh, N. C. (P)—North Carolina has set aside a mountain trout stream for women anglers only. It's a tributary of the South Toe river called Neal's Creek, which runs through the state game farm.

Everybody Reads The Leader

50 Accepted For

(Continued from Page One) strategic plans require unusually large calls in some months, then to the extent that younger and older men now being inducted under current policies are not available in those months, larger numbers of older men must be called.

Figures given by Selective Service showed a pool of 1,500,000 fathers and 750,000 non-fathers in class 1-A on April 1. Just how many of these men were under 26, the report did not show, but a recent Selective Service report estimated that more than 25 per cent of the 1-A would be inducted.

In the agricultural and industrial occupation deferment group on April 1, were 5,463,000 men, of whom 3,748,000 were fathers. Most of this group, 3,767,000 fathers and non-fathers, held occupational deferments of the type now being reviewed with the idea of inducting more men under 26. On March 1, there were 574,000 men under 26 with industrial deferments.

Selective Service has estimated that between 65,000 and 70,000 men will either enlist at the age of 17 or be inducted upon reaching 18 each month.

Aggregate needs for the armed services between now and December 31, based on current estimates, an official said are 1,385,000 men. Should that goal be reached by inducting the same number of men each month, inductions would average 154,000 monthly the rest of this year.

That number of men, it is estimated, can be furnished from the teen-age group, from the younger men now in 1-A, from the younger men whose occupational deferments are revoked, and from the relatively few older men holding unessential jobs.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Sarah G. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Grove Brown, who died Friday, April 28, were held in Eddyville at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Ashley, Methodist minister, officiating. Mrs. Brown died of paralysis.

Survivors are her husband, Eugene J. Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Merle Brown, Princeton; a son, Rollin William, and a sister, Mrs. W. Luckett.

Pallbearers were Russell Smith, Ben Harvey Smith, Roscoe Grimes, A. B. Holland, Leslie Cannon and Rube Marshall. Burial was in Eddyville cemetery.

Knox Is Buried In Arlington Cemetery



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who died Friday of a heart attack, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery Monday afternoon with full military honors among the Nation's distinguished Americans who have died in their country's service. He served in two wars as a soldier and in one as chief of the world's mightiest navy. Thousands from all walks of life paid final tribute at the graveside.

State Magazine Tells Of Buckners

Featured in the Spring issue of "In Kentucky," official publication of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, is a story by Hamilton Tapp of Simon Bolivar Buckner's family and the part being played by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner and his son in the present war. The 70th Kentucky Derby, preparation of candidates for the "Run of the Roses" and the six triple crown champions of the turf are considered in articles by Neville Dunn and "Buck" Weaver.

Fred G. Neuman, author of "Irvin S. Cobb—His Life and Letters" has a story on the beloved humorist who died recently. "A Pattern for Peace" is presented by William B. Harrison, president of the Louisville Industrial Foundation. The specialized naval training program at Morehead State Teachers College is described in an article by William E. Bradley.

Other articles in the Spring issue touch on Louisville's War industries, weapons of war made by Hillerich and Bradsby, Aerial Warfare history made by Sgt. J. B. Hamilton, Berea College Folk Games and Aubudon State Park. The recent number of "In Kentucky" carries many attractive illustrations, some in color.

To keep the edges of bacon or smoked ham from curling while cooking, cut 1-4 inch notches with scissors, in the edge.

CAPITOL TONIGHT —AND— FRIDAY

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON!

Love in the morning—and flight from murder at night! The suspense is terrific—and Joan and Fred are just the pair to make the most of every action-packed moment!

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Plus These Delightful Shorts! COLOR CARTOON—"KINDLY SCRAM" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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WILD BELLION

Added! "WISE QUACKING" Color Cartoon No. 11 - DON WINSTON OF THE COAST GUARD

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE - 10:30

Destination Unknown

Irene Hervey - Wm. C.

CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

WHAT A TEAM... WHAT A COMEDY...

IT'S THE FUNNIEST THING SINCE THEY INVENTED LAUGHING GAS! The rowdiest, the rollickingest, the raciest riot of comedy you'll ever see!

BOB HOPE ...a wolf in khaki!

BETTY HUTTON ...his animal trainer

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Twice as big, twice as funny as the Cole Porter musical that took Broadway for a ride!

Plus These Interesting Short Features!

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD M-G-M-Featurette "MAIN STREET TODAY" "ROD AND REEL" Sport Short

CAPITOL TUESDAY —and— WEDNESDAY

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For 40 unforgettable moments you'll ride beside our courageous airmen in an actual RAID INTO GERMANY!

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First Great Motion Picture Ever Filmed During Actual Air Combat!

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with **WEST MOORE GAXTON**

with **XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA**

CAPITOL MAY 11-12

GOSH-DARNDEST YOU EVER DID SEE

ROY ACUFF and his **SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS**

O'MY DARL CLEMENTINE

TENNESSEE RAMBLERS **HARRY "PAPPY" CHESHIRE** RADIO ROUGES Host of Others

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"The whole course of a bombing mission in all its real and exciting detail!"—Front page New York Times

"A great contribution... graphic... emotional."—Editorial page New York Tribune

40 Minutes of Unmatched Thrills As You Ride With The Memphis Belle Crew On An Actual Raid Into Germany!

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FILMED IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5

Alexander Hostess

Eastside Faculty
Mrs. J. D. Alexander was hostess at a dinner party for members of the Eastside Faculty at home on West Main street Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. Present were Misses Audie, Thelma Harville, Eliza and Louise Turley; Messrs. Henry C. Lester, Hillery, Charles Curry, John and Edwin Jacob. Miss Schultz and Miss Gladys of Butler High School, also present.

Lacy Hostess

Bridge Club
The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. Thomas at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Sneed, West Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Members present were Messrs. Willard Mitchell, Conley, Lacey, Jim Walker, C. H. Rogers, Billy McCaslin, Owen Cummins, Thomas Lacey, and LaRue Stone and Agnes Kinney. Visitors were Virginia Morgan and Mesdames Stanley Sharp, Fred Stallins, and Fred Jake. First prize was won by Mrs. Owen Cummins and second prize went to Miss Agnes McManey. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Send Funeral

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives attending the funeral of W. W. Whittis here Tuesday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and children, Hickory; Mrs. Ollie Rice, George Graham, Mrs. Emmett Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Tully and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, all of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davis, Akron, Ohio; and Mrs. Herman Futrell and Mrs. Dallas Outland and two daughters, all of Murray; Miss Therine Parker, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. W. O. Estes, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Noble Parker, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Noble Parker, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Noble Parker, Evansville, Ind.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Louray Dress
Gift Certificates



A LOURAY DRESS... nicest gift of all... for Mothers of the baby carriage brigade or Mothers "I've two in the Army and one at sea." Give her the added pleasure of choosing the dress herself with our LOURAY GIFT CERTIFICATE! So many becoming, flattering styles and all wonderfully slimming! You can be sure you'll please her with a gift she can wear... A LOURAY ORIGINAL Sizes 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$8.95

Mother looks Younger in **Louray**

EXCLUSIVE WITH
GOLDNAMER'S
"PRINCETON'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodaker, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, Donna Lois, May 1, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Marion, on the birth of a son, James Warren, April 23, at Princeton Hospital.

Hospital News

Mrs. Trice Belt, Fredonia, is critically ill.

The condition of Mrs. Laban Kevill is unchanged.

Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Princeton, Start Route 6, underwent an appendectomy last week-end and is improving.

Hays Langston, Mexico, is improving.

Mrs. George Herndon, who was burned at her home on Dawson Road last week, continues to improve.

RATION CALENDAR

(By Associated Press)
Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Q-8 now valid indefinitely. Red stamps R-8, S-8 and T-8 will be valid May 7, and good indefinitely.

Processed foods — Book four blue stamps A-8 through Q-8 now valid and good indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will not be valid until June 1.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamp 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline: 11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons everywhere.

Be sure not to prepare fruits or vegetables until just before cooking.



CASUAL FELT—Big-brimmed and becoming, in all the new spring colors. Designed for war duty by Stetson.

90 Enlist Here

(Continued from Page One)
W. O. Towery, Mrs. Leo Linton, Elmer Carter, W. P. McLin, Mrs. Mitchell Harrington, Mrs. Curt Jones, Mrs. Bryant Sims, Miss Robbie Sims, S. R. Childers, Dique Eldred, L. G. Cox, Mrs. Dique Eldred, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Mrs. J. J. Tandy, Mrs. S. O. Catlett, Mrs. Herndon Greer, Miss Virginia McCaslin. Mrs. Leona Trader, Mrs. Stephens, Rowdy Southard, B. N. Lusby, Alton Templeton, Glenn Farmer, Mrs. Tony Horn, W. D. Armstrong, John Byford, Willis Martin, Mrs. McKee Thompson, Fred Pasteur, Mrs. M. L. Orange, Robert Traylor, Miss Amy Nichols, Dr. Keeney, H. M. Pilaut, Lindsey Gray, J. W. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Keeney, Eastern Star, Mrs. P. R. Shelby, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Lily Campbell, Mrs. Frank Machen, Mrs. Ruby K. Young. Mrs. Warren Catlett, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mr. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Alyne Akin, Mrs. T. H. Buttermore, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Sam Jones, G. M. Pedley, Mrs. L. Lowry, Virgil Smith, Rev. E. S. Denton, Dixie Lois Jacob, Hobart McGough, G. I. Baker, F. K. Wylie, Grayson Harralson, H. A. Goodwin, Euen Farmer, Mrs. Katie M. Hale, Miss Fanny Newsom, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. J. D. Lester, N. W. Oliver, Robert L. Jacobs, Mrs. Mitchell Cliff, Mrs. Alvin Lisaby, Miss Marion Bell, Miss Minnie Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Young, Tom Simmons, Mr. Howard Rice, Mrs. Frank Cash, Mrs. M. C. Corley, M. L. Orange, Dr. W. L. Cash, R. E. Young, Mrs. J. E. Tatum, Mrs. E. Dobbins.

To protect valuable minerals, vegetables should be cooked in covered utensils and should not be stirred.

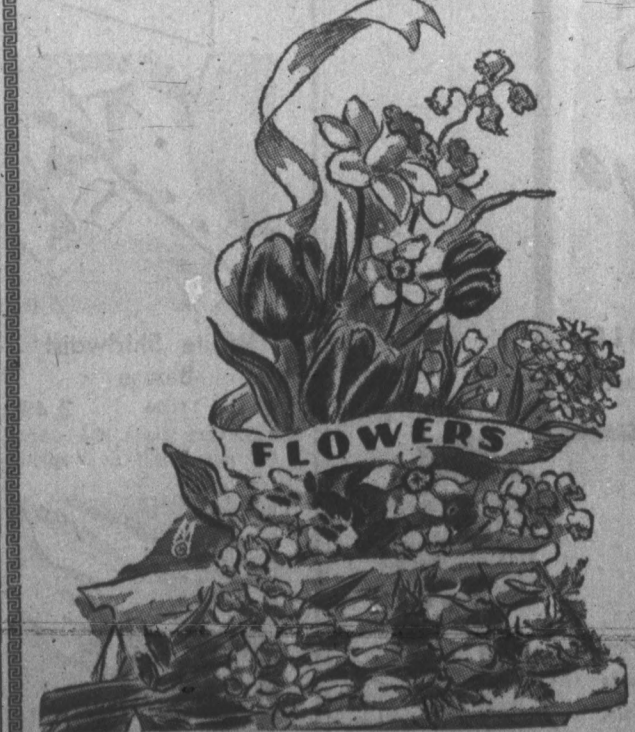
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
Bible School 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Young People's meeting 6:00.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:00; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST
E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship.
Helen Feagan, Leader.
7:30 P.M. Evening service.

Everybody Reads The Ledger

Remember Your Mother MAY 14

with flowers, the gift she loves



POTTED PLANTS—SWINGING BASKETS
CUT FLOWERS — BOUQUETS
CORSAGES

A. H. TEMPLETON
FLORIST

103-J BY WIRE, TOO 103-W ORDER EARLY

Personals

Mrs. Zypa Goodaker returned to her home in Owensboro Saturday after spending several days with Mrs. B. G. Harrington and other friends here.

W. L. Granstaff spent last week-end in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he visited his son, Donald, who is in the Naval Air Corps, stationed at Wabash College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giannini left this morning for Little Rock, Arkansas, where they will attend the graduation exercises today of their daughter, Sue Giannini, from St. Vinson's Hospital.

Miss Hilda Pepper, Nashville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pepper, Franklin street.

Miss Wanda Wadlington, of Evansville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadlington, Franklin St.

Mrs. I. T. Sholar and Margaret Jane and Bobby Sholar were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Simmons has returned from Fordyce, Arkansas, where she spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Harrison.

Miss Revis Hopper, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hopper, near Princeton.

Miss Mary Francis Whittis, of Evansville, was called home last week-end on account of the death of her father, W. W. Whittis.

Mrs. Julian Littlepage and little son, Julian Gene, left Wednesday for Louisville, where they will visit Mr. Littlepage, who is employed there.

Miss Helen Grace Wilson, who has been in Nashville the last three weeks for treatment, is somewhat improved. She is at the home of her brother, Alex Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Presbyterian Minister Installed At Fredonia

Rev. C. W. Dilworth was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Fredonia Sunday afternoon. Other ministers who participated in the ceremonies were the Rev. John Fox, Princeton, Dr. Hood, Sturgis; and the Rev. A. C. Wykoff, Madisonville.

The Rev. Mr. Dilworth will also preach at the Frances Presbyterian church once each month.

Paducah Garden Club Sponsors Conservation Speaker Friday, May 12

Paducah, May 2—Dr. H. H. Bennett, head of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, will speak on "Care of the Soil" May 12, at Paducah.

His appearance is sponsored by the Paducah Garden Club, organization of women to launch a campaign to increase interest in soil conservation in the Purchase. The meeting will get underway at 7 o'clock at Hotel Irvin Cobb. The lecture will be accompanied by colored films.

The Garden Club has made an appeal to county agents in the Purchase and Pennyrile to help provide a large attendance at the meeting. Farmers and farm leaders, are urged to get in touch with their county agents for information and tickets to the event.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, Fordyce, Arkansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Simmons and Mr. Simmons.

Mrs. E. B. Ratliff has returned from Austin, Texas, where she spent three weeks with her daughters, Jeanne Carolyn and Anna Garrett, students at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowery were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowery in Evansville, Sunday.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water before heating the milk.

To remove face powder from a satin or velvet dress brush lightly with a woolen cloth.

Siamese Twin Girls Born In Pennsylvania Are Joined At Pelvis

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Siamese twins, described by a nurse as "cute little blonde girls," were born Sunday at Phoenixville hospital.

Dr. Elmer Gotwals, chief of staff at the hospital, said the mother is Mrs. Mary Stierly, 24, of Auburn, Pa., whose husband was killed two months ago in a motorcycle accident.

Dr. Gotwals said the twins weigh 12 pounds and are joined at the pelvis, although they are perfectly and separately formed from the waist up.

They never will walk, the physician said, and they never can be separated; if one dies, the other could not survive more than a few hours.

He added that the twins have a single alimentary tract and that their inner legs are joined together, terminating in a single foot with only one toe. The outer legs are perfectly formed.

Princeton Phone Folk Share Security Award

Telephone men and women of Princeton today shared the national security award of the office of Civilian Defense for establishing and maintaining a "Superior Standard of Protection and Security" of war-time telephone service. The award was presented in Atlanta, Ga., in recognition of the activities of more than 30,000 telephone men and women in more than 900 cities and towns.

He added that the twins have a single alimentary tract and that their inner legs are joined together, terminating in a single foot with only one toe. The outer legs are perfectly formed.

For your JEWEL of a Mother

GIVE HER COSTUME JEWELRY... a gift she'll wear and enjoy long after Mother's Day is past. We've many suggestions.



- Bracelets
- Earrings
- Pins
- Brooches
- Cameo Rings
- Necklaces
- Watches

CORNETTE'S ANNEX

Open Every Night
Hopkinsville, Kentucky



"Dear Mother"

No gift can ever show how much I love you, but here's a little remembrance to give you an idea how much you mean to me. Hope you like it.

She'll Love a Bag and Gloves

She can never have enough hose. Choose from wispy sheer rayons.

She'll Love a Slip

Our famous Rhythms in exquisite lace trims or tailored types. White and tearose.

She'll Love Lingerie

Rayon jersey prints or crepe gowns for her. Cool, crisp robes for her leisure comfort.

She'll Love a Blouse

For that zippy, spring feeling our tailor-made stripes or prints are the thing.

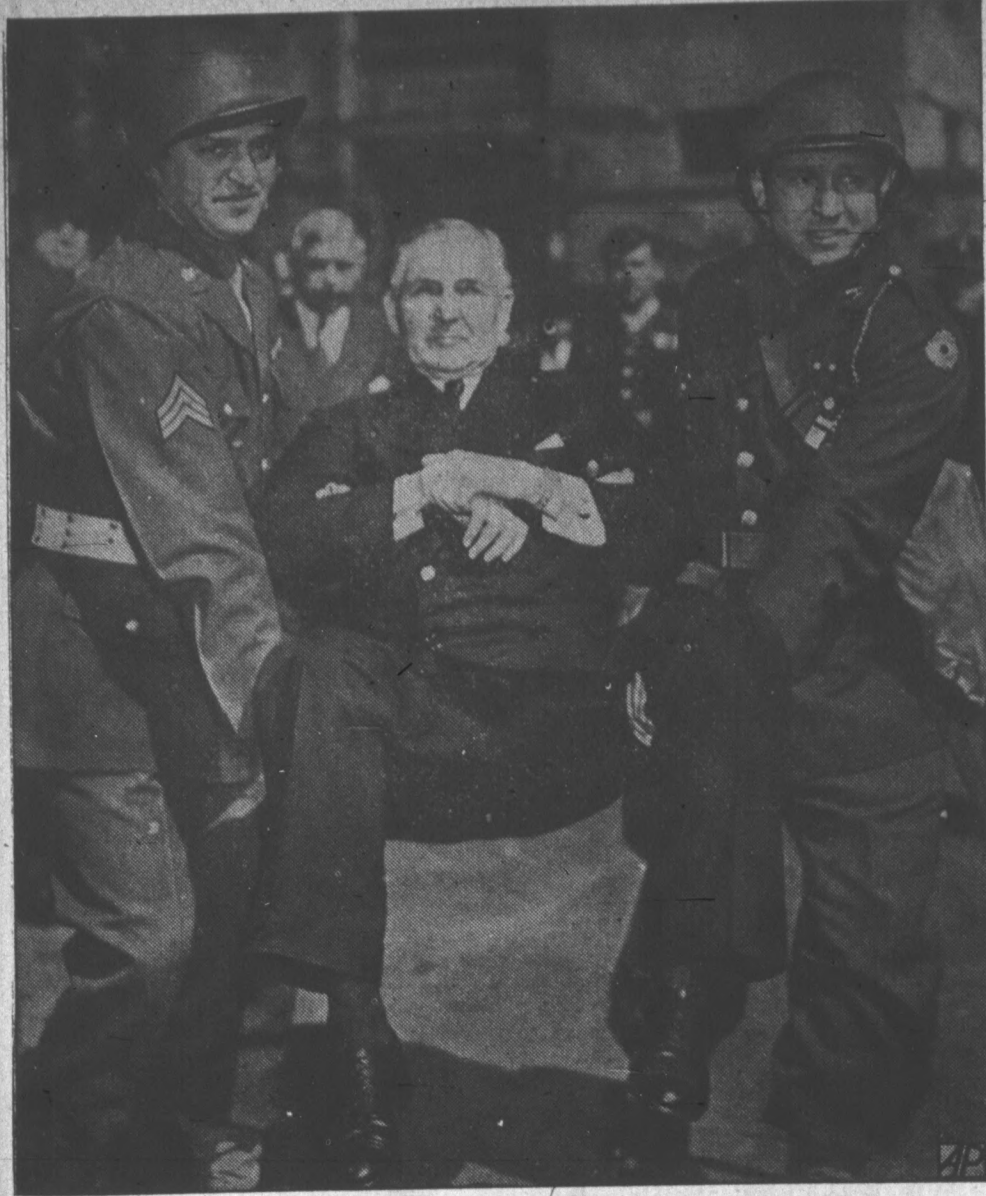
She'll Love Hosiery

Complete her wardrobe with the right bag and gloves. Splendid assortment of summer fabrics and leathers.

SHE'LL LOVE A GIFT FROM

Barnes

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
HOPKINSVILLE



EVERY CARRIED FROM WARD PLANT—Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., is carried from the firm's Chicago offices by two unidentified soldiers of the army detail which seized the plant the day before. (Picture by AP Staff Photographer Harry Hall.)

Pensive Picked To Upset Stir Up

By FRANK ECK

New York — Favorites for the Kentucky Derby have a pretty good average over the years but the law of averages will be on the side of the outsider in the

70th running of the Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 6.

Why? Because the favorite has won the last three Derbies. Stir Up, Greentree Stable's

consistent chestnut gelding, will go to the post favorite on Derby day. The son of Stimulus-Lady Minnie has won his last three starts in impressive fashion and there are few who say he can't travel the mile and a quarter.

Also in Stir Up's favor is his jockey, Eddie Arcaro, who is known to make few mistakes in the big ones. It will be Arcaro's fifth Derby mount and fourth favorite. The only time Eddie "actually lost" a Derby was when he rode the favored filly Nellie Flag home fourth in 1935. And you know Regret was the only filly ever to smell the Derby roses.

Arcaro won with Lawrin in 1938 and the Calumet Farm's Whirlaway—holder of the track record—in 1941. He lost aboard Devil Diver in 1942, but Shut Out, the other part of the Greentree entry, won the race.

And each time Mrs. Payne Whitney, Greentree owner, has sent a favorite to the post she won the Derby. Twenty Grand scored in 1931 and Shut Out in 1942. Her longshots, Spy Hill in '34 and Plat Eye in '35, were beaten.

So that makes the Stir Up-Arcaro - Greentree combination a stick out; in fact, so much of a stick out that you begin to wonder why they run the race at all, but then you remember a horse called Bimelech in the 1940 Derby.

They made Col. E. R. Bradley's fifth possible Derby winner a prohibitive 2 to 5 favorite and Gallahadion came tearing down

Angus Breeders To Have Sale

West Kentucky Association Formed To Improve Cattle Herds

Sturgis, (Special)—Roy G. Johnston, nationally known auctioneer of Belton, Mo., will conduct the first annual sale of the West Kentucky Angus Breeders Association June 24, at the Bart Gooch stock barn near Madisonville.

George Kurtz, Kurtz Farm, Sturgis, sales manager and vice-president of the newly organized association, created to improve cattle herds in west Kentucky, says 44 cows and 16 bulls have been consigned for sale. The cattle have been inspected by the association's committee including: Prof. E. S. Good, University of Kentucky; H. R. Jackson, county agent, Henderson county; and Lowell G. Taylor, Union Stock Yards, Evansville.

Breeders consigning Angus cattle for the sale include: Waller Young, Morganfield; George M. Kurtz, Sturgis; T. E. Little, Repton; O. M. Kingston, Madisonville; L. D. Buckley, Hopkinsville; Woody Easley, Marion; J. Worden Wells, Owensboro; Cardinal Farms, Henderson; B. A. Taylor, Maceo; W. J. Foster, Stonley; W. R. Pearson, Russellville; R. L. Waitman, Lewisport; French Broad Farms, Bowling Green.

Other officers of the association are J. Worden Wells, Owensboro, president and Frank Street, Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

WLA To Help Out

At least 115 Women's Land Army members in Hickman county will help with farm work this spring and summer. During the past winter, their jobs included stripping tobacco, caring for orphaned lambs, milking cows and caring for poultry flocks.

The Louisville stretch to win at telephone numbers, paying \$72.40 for \$2.

With all the talk about D-day it may be that Ben Jones, Whirlaway's trainer, may drop a little bombshell of his own with a thing—or rather a very good thing—in Pensive. That's something to think about and the more you think about Pensive you begin asking for 88 good reasons why he can't beat Stir Up.

Pensive is supposed to have a game leg. It's probably nothing more than a Charley horse.

Here's a horse, men. He has one bad leg but what's more important—he has three good ones. And when a horse wins with three good legs don't you think the horse knows it?

Why he's probably been favoring the hoof all the time waiting to smell those pretty roses. And don't forget, there's a chance that fourth leg may feel great for just two minutes and four seconds all year, and that's approximately how long it takes to run the Derby.

That's Pensive from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. Pensive won only \$16,215 in his first 11 races compared with Stir Up's \$38,450 in 16 starts, but Pensive has been with some classy company and has been "in the money," in each of his first six starts this year.



YANKS BEING TOUGHENED FOR SECOND FRONT THRUST—Under full pack, hundreds of American soldiers head back to camp over rough English countryside after extensive maneuvers intended to toughen them for second front thrust. Many of the camps were 15 miles from this spot. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps.)

28,000 Trees Set

Thirty-five farmers in Marshall county set 28,000 trees this spring. Most of the trees were pine, with about 3,000 locust. County Agent H. E. Rothwell notes that while some of the trees were used to replace dead ones, the majority were planted to control erosion.

Balbo Rye Thrives

Balbo rye showed up well under unfavorable conditions in Trigg county. Herbert Light broadcast balbo rye and wheat by hand in the same field on the same day. The rye established a good root system, according to County Agent Keith S. Venable, while the wheat was slow in getting started and made less than a fourth as much growth.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED

BY TVA FOR KENTUCKY DAM
UNSKILLED AND SEMISKILLED JOBS OPEN

- 48 hour minimum workweek
- Time and a half over 40 hours
- Room and board at low cost
- Transportation paid

Apply at the
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

War Manpower
Commission

Hopkinsville, Kentucky
203 East Ninth Street

Thursday, May 4, 1944

THESE ARE WAR JOBS

Persons in other war work should not apply.

Orchard Grass Can Be Three-Way Crop

How orchard grass may be grown as a triple-production crop is brought out in an article from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. It can be grazed in early spring, a seed crop harvested about mid-summer, and then it can be grazed again or cut for hay.

Orchard grass is well adapted to all parts of Kentucky, the college says. The interest in good pastures has increased the demand for seed. Formerly about a third of the orchard grass seed used in this county came from Denmark. That supply is now cut off. Also large quantities of seed are needed for export to England.

Farmers are told that orchard grass seed production is profitable at present. Prices are high, and a crop of seed provides a substantial cash income or saves spending money for seed, with-

25 Ewes; 48 Lambs

Hamilton Speaks of Garrard county reports a crop of 48 lambs from 25 ewes. He is feeding corn, barley and alfalfa hay, and free access to a cover crop of barley. Farm Agent Raymond O. Johnson says that many farmers in the county are using phenothiazine for the first time.

out materially lessening the feed produced by the crop. The stubble may be used for pasture or cut for hay.

Harvesting orchard grass seed does not require special machinery, the college points out. It may be handled by equipment already on the farm or in the neighborhood. The usual method is to cut with a grain binder and thresh with an ordinary separator. In some instances combines can be used. Small lots can be cut with a mower, or even with a cradle.

To stop hot grease from spattering, sift a quarter teaspoon of flour into the grease.

Recover Auto Seats

Instead of buying new pieces of furniture, members of Farmington Homemakers' Club in Graves county are saving money by recovering seats of discarded automobiles. A frame is made the correct height for the seat, then a slip cover is tailored. The result is a modern style divan or chair, comfortable and attractive.

How you can MODERNIZE YOUR INSURANCE



A Get out your present Fire Insurance Policies.

B Check Up to see if they protect you against loss or damage by falling Aircraft, Explosion, Hail, Windstorm, Vehicles, Smoke, and Riot as well as Fire and Lightning. Also see that the amount of insurance is sufficient to reimburse you fully of today's values.

C If not, phone immediately and ask us "How little will it cost to add extended coverage (supplemental contract)?"

Mark Cunningham

Complete Insurance Service
Princeton, Ky.



We Represent
CAMDEN FIRE
INSURANCE ASSOCIATION - CAMDEN, N.J.

A CENTURY-OLD CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY

Subscribe to The Leader

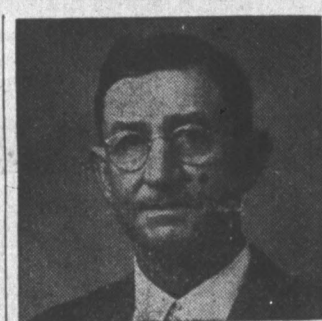
CONTRACTOR REGAINS 25 LBS. ON RETONGA

Could Eat Only Milk And Cereals And Had To Give Up Business. Feels Better Than In Years.

Declaring that Retonga relieved distress that forced him to give up business for two years, Mr. John B. Davis, widely known contractor and business man of Algood, Tenn., gratefully adds his name to the thousands praising this noted medicine. Discussing Retonga, Mr. Davis happily stated:

"I had to give up all business for two years, and I took treatments and medicines without relief until I felt almost desperate. I could eat only milk and cereals and even these disagreed with me. The gas pains and pressure were almost beyond endurance. I never got one good night's sleep. I had to use strong laxatives continually. I was 30 pounds underweight and felt so weak I could hardly walk around the house."

"I started on Retonga and within a week I began to get relief, and I soon felt so much better that I became associated



Mr. John B. Davis

with a big construction company. This was nearly two years ago and I haven't missed a day from the job since. I have regained twenty-five pounds, and I feel better than in years. Naturally my gratitude to Retonga is unbounded."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.

NOTICE!

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 1

'B' and 'C' card-holders are eligible
for Top-Quality Davis Safety
Grip Tires

(GRADE ONE NEW TIRES)

MAKE THAT CERTIFICATE COUNT!

BUY QUALITY AT "QUALITY HEADQUARTERS"

Western Auto Associate Store

Princeton

Phone 400

KESSLER'S

(Alex F. Kessler Fur Co., St. Louis)

Fur Storage

Gives You TWO-FOLD
Protection for Your Furs!

- Modern, Scientific Cold Storage Vaults!
- Plus ALL-RISK Insurance Policy covering your garment from the time it leaves your hands until one year from that date.

3% OF YOUR OWN VALUATION
(Minimum Charge, \$3)

Kessler's Skilled Workmanship in Re-Styling; Re-Lining; Repairing; Cleaning; Will Make Your Fur Like New!

GOLDNAMER'S
"PRINCETON'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE"



To Mother with Love



White Shirtwaist
Blouse

Rayon Crepe 3.49
The very style she wants for her smart new spring suit.



A Bright Purse
Smart Styles

2.98
Always the perfect answer to "what does she really want."

GOWIN & PAGE, Props.



A Smooth Tailored
Slip

Sizes 32-38 2.98
All-over self-design multi-filament rayon crepe cut to fit!



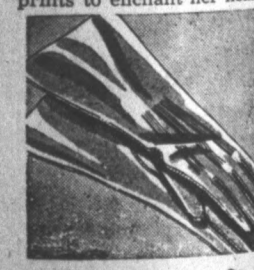
Flattering Sheer
Hosiery

Full-Fashioned 84c pr.
Highly twisted rayon for longer wear, more beauty.



Lighthearted Dress
Women's Sizes

9.98
We've lots of pretty pastel prints to enchant her heart.



Gloves Of Any Style
White and Colors

1.98 and 2.98 pr.
Long or short length in pigskin or capeskin.



Rich Rayon Crepe
Gown

Floral Print and Solid 2.98
How she'll love this very personal gift. It's in sizes 32-38.

PRINCETON, KY.

FEDERATED STORES

Employers Asked Guard Fund

Unemployment Benefits Not
When Workers
Decline Job Offer

Princeton, May 2—Employers of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission have notified the commission that they will not pay unemployment benefits to workers who have declined job offers made by the commission. The commission has explained that in several cases employers had extended offers through the United Employment Service to workers claiming benefits but had failed to inform the commission that such offers had been made. As a result, the commission had not been informed of the offers and had refused to pay benefits. The commission director attributed the refusal to the fact that the United Employment Service was not a unit of the commission but operated as the Kentucky Employment Service.



RAF RIPS FRENCH RAIL YARD—Smoke billows up from bomb-smashed locomotive barns and repair shops during an RAF raid on the rail yards at Hirsion in northern France. Damage to the tracks leading into the barns can be seen in this official British photograph. (AP Wirephoto).

until January 1, 1942, when it was taken over by the federal government, and that many employers thought it still occupied a similar position and notice to it constituted notice to the commission.

Fish supplies the same health-building qualities as meat.

Women Must Stay On Toes To Hold Wartime Gains

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Writer

What is the outlook for women after the war?

Will there still be a place for women in industry, when we are no longer in need of bombers and guns?

What is the prospect for business and professional women?

What problems will the home-maker face?

Those questions are agitating a lot of people these days. So I laid them before three experts and got some very interesting answers.

Consider the problem of women in industry first.

Ellen M. Davis, personnel director of the Waterbury, Conn., manufacturing plant of Chase Brass & Copper Co., and consultant to Army Service Forces on the employment of civilian women in Army installations, expects to see thousands of women still working in industry after the war.

"And I don't think these women will supplant men in keeping their jobs, either," she told me when I questioned her on the subject.

"We are going to have such a complete revision of our way of life after the war that both men and women will be needed to produce new goods. There will be new kinds of houses, new equipment to run them, and consequently more leisure for women. There will be shorter hours for workers and more people working. In the reconstruction job ahead, women will have a place because of the many kinds of jobs they have learned to do in this war."

Now what of the outlook for business and professional women after the war?

"It looks as though women would have great opportunities," said Miss Bess Bloodworth, vice-president of Namm's Store, Brooklyn, and a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission. "Thousands of women have taken advantage of the opportunities which this

war offered them. Now they are accepted in fields where they rarely worked before. After the war there will be more women chemists, engineers and draughtsmen, more women heading educational programs and running their own businesses. Women should have big opportunities in the fields of nutrition and housing too. There may be the old tendency to replace women with men but let us hope that their efficiency will be recognized in these new fields regardless of sex."

But the story of the outlook for women after the war does not end there. What lies before the millions of home-makers who constitute the greatest women group of all?

"They face a big problem," said the famous novelist, Fannie Hurst, when I asked her opinion on the subject. "After the war, women will have to make a home for a different male universe. Men who have been in service are going to come home with different ideas and ideals. They will be skeptical and embittered. They have seen other civilizations and they are not coming back the same. This will bring a changed point of view into the home."

"So women will have to be on their toes and ready for the change. And if they are not, they will be bewildered and 'out of it.' Women can't shut themselves within four walls any more. They must take an active part in the communities in which they live."

Youth Training Held Cheaper Than Crime Cost

La Junta, Colo.—(AP)—After a recent murder trial District Attorney John Mabry dictated this memorandum to taxpayers:

"Even from a standpoint of hard cash it is cheaper to build character into our youth than not to."

At the trial one youth was convicted for murder and sent to prison for life. Another boy, a state's witness, said training he received in a youth program kept him from joining in a robbery which led to the murder. This boy had heard two others discussing plans for the robbery.

The youth program was financed, partially, by \$400 contributed by citizens. It cost \$1,000 to try the other boy and send him to prison.

It was estimated that between 60,000 and 75,000 pounds of hens and roosters were sold in Lee county in March.

Chick Time is KORUM TIME

Hundreds of thousands of poultry raisers in all parts of the U. S. find that Russell's KORUM, when used in chicks drinking water helps keep chicks regular.

KORUM, a combination of several drugs, acts as a mild laxative and astringent. Aids in dissolving mucous and toxic wastes in the digestive and intestinal tracts. Can be safely used in any kind of fountain.

To get best results start using KORUM with chicks or poultry at as early an age as possible. KORUM is economical to use—only one tablespoonful to each gallon of drinking water. A pint bottle treats 500 chicks 2 weeks.

RUSSELL'S KORUM is sold in 4 sizes. Pint, \$1.00; Quart, \$1.75; Half-Gallon, \$3.00; Gallon, \$5.00.

Korum Helps Keep Them Regular

FOR SALE BY

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 611

Letters To The Leader Editor

To The Editor of
Princeton Leader:

In a communication criticizing Kentucky Utilities Company, widely circulated last week, W. L. Sturdevant, director of information for government owned T. V. A., declared that T. V. A. (and 128 municipal and co-operating systems distributing T. V. A. electricity) in the 1943 fiscal year paid \$3,918,086 in taxes and tax equivalents on a gross revenue totaling \$53,729,000.

On the same gross revenue, Kentucky Utilities Company (like all business managed utilities) would have paid about \$15,800,000 in taxes, or \$11,881,914 more than T. V. A. and its allied systems paid.

Mr. Sturdevant said that T. V. A. also earned a net income of \$13,148,853 which "is not called taxes, but..." is the property of the federal government and benefits the U. S. Treasury. It is being used to help meet the costs of the government and of war by reinvestment in war facilities.

Will Mr. Sturdevant please say when T. V. A. has ever paid one cent of this reported net income to the Treasury?

The T. V. A. (a federally owned corporation) gets the use of government money for practically nothing. The government borrows the money at interest from the public. Then T. V. A. gets it from the Treasury almost interest free. For example—

Recent reports said that the T. V. A. paid \$778,291 interest on a \$452,566,913 investment in its electric power system—a rate of two-tenths of one per cent.

Wouldn't it be dandy if we taxpayers could borrow money at this rate to buy a home or a farm, or to use in our business?

Another recently published report said that the federal government has paid \$50,000,000 interest on money actually advanced by the Treasury to T. V. A. in the last ten years. Who paid this interest? Not T. V. A., but the taxpayers.

If T. V. A. (and the municipalities and co-operatives it serves) paid taxes and interest on the same basis as Kentucky Utilities Company (or any other privately owned business) these two items alone would have totaled \$38,025,111. Thus T. V. A. would have had a loss of \$13,479,055, instead of the profit Mr. Sturdevant claims.

When T. V. A. shares fairly with privately owned power systems the costs of government and war, then let T. V. A. advocates compare its electric rates with those of Kentucky Utilities Company.

JOHN E. DAVIS.

Like Father



Robert Tyre Jones III (above) son of golf's immortal Bobby Jones, only winner of the American and British open and amateur titles in one year, shows the driving style his father taught him. He is 17 years old and a student at Baylor school for boys in Chattanooga, Tenn. Young Jones already is scoring in the high 70's. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemakers' Club Plans Recreation

Members of the Oscar Homemakers' Club in Ballard county are of the opinion that farm families do a better wartime job if they get together occasionally for recreation. During the winter months, the club arranged weekly parties at different homes. Community socials at the school building included taffy pulls, folk games, picture shows and old-fashioned box suppers. Home agent Susan Davis reports that more than 100 were attendance at a recent meeting.

Hands Across The Sea

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Mrs. Frank A. Driggs received a letter from Inosi Nabuka, who described himself as a Fiji island infantryman. It said:

"During my service overseas, I was very fortunate of being acquainted with your son, Jack, who is at present my boy friend. He was good enough of giving me your address so as to enable me to write to you just for friendly sake. You may, I think, criticize my English. Frankly speaking, I was very poorly brought up on education point of view."

Subscribe to The Leader

Succeeds Knox



James V. Forrestal (above), undersecretary of the navy, has become acting secretary upon the death of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox. (AP Wirephoto).

Piece-Meal Mother

Hansen, Idaho—(AP)—Rancher Ben Newberry's cow is nursing three orphan lambs—but only at regular milking time inside the barn. In the barnyard she refused to recognize her adopted offspring.

Fire Record

WESBRO, Ark., Jan. 26.—The house of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1215 S. Main St., was damaged by fire. The house was insured by the Citizens Fire Insurance Co. of Chicago, Ill. The damage was estimated at \$2,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—The house of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1215 S. Main St., was damaged by fire. The house was insured by the Citizens Fire Insurance Co. of Chicago, Ill. The damage was estimated at \$2,000.

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Every day FIRE Records Destruction

—and every day insurance records its settlements, of loss on homes, commercial and industrial properties, their goods and equipment.

It is the vital plasma which has saved the economic life of many an individual and industry stricken by disaster.

For over 90 years, through war, depression and catastrophe, the Continental has provided sound fire insurance protection at progressively lower cost. Today fire insurance costs less than ever before.

For sound protection insure through this agency.

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A gift from our store would be a practical way of expressing your love for Mother on HER DAY. Our counters are brimming over with grand gift suggestions—dresses, gleaming satin slips or gowns, rayon, dainty handkerchiefs.

For the home, give her a bedspread, curtains or other practical gifts from our stock.

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AT **PENNEY'S** TO MOTHER . . . With Love

BE FAIR AND COOLER IN

All-Summer Dresses

7.90

*Slim-as-a-Pin Classics
Double-Duty Two-Piecers*

Smooth rayon crepes and shantung, cracker-crisp spun rayons in sunny solids, bright tones or soft prints, touched with colorful embroidery, staccato white accents and sparkling buttons.

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State Fair Set For Aug. 28-Sept. 4

Louisville Is Place But Fairgrounds Will Not Be Used

Louisville, —(P)— Kentucky will have a State fair August 28-September 4 and it will be the State Fair grounds—a committee of the State Fair Board decided after inspecting the grounds.

"There is not enough room left exclusive of the area being used by war plants and the Rubber Reserve Corporation," said John Wehrley, fair secretary.

"The committee also decided the barns are in too bad shape for use now."

Therefore, the committee will examine several other places in the Louisville area which might make fair sites and at a board meeting May 12, will decide where the fair will be held, Wehrley reported.

FBI Conference At Paducah Is Postponed

L. M. CHIPMAN, assistant special agent in charge of the Louisville, office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced Monday that the FBI Law Enforcement Conference, scheduled to be held May 2, in Paducah, has been canceled and postponed indefinitely due to the fact that M. W. McFARLIN, special agent in charge of the office, who is in Washington, D. C., has been unavoidably detained in that city and will be unable to attend on the scheduled date. It is contemplated this conference will be held at some later date.

A Russian icon, a rare painting of the nativity scene, was presented to the University of Kentucky recently by Harold Denny, American war correspondent now stationed in England, in memory of his wife, the late Jean Bullitt Lowry Denny, who formerly taught in the University's department of art. The icon will remain on exhibit in the Art Department through April, when it will be given a permanent place in the Art Department Library.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em **WAR BONDS**

Sunday, May 14th IS MOTHER'S DAY

All Mothers Are Alike—
About Liking Lovely Gifts



Gladden her heart on Mother's Day with one of the lovely gift suggestions on display in our store. Whether she has a hankering for jewelry... lingerie... accessories or wearables, you're sure to find what she herself would choose in our quality-high collection. And... all are in keeping with her—and your—wartime policy of getting the most value for the price!

We have a new shipment of Doris Dodson and Nelly Don dresses... one of these would make her a lovely gift.

SULA & ELIZA NALL



AN EYE OPENER TO OPEN THE SEASON—These two anglers hied themselves to White Rock Lake near Dallas, Texas, for a dress rehearsal of the Texas fishing season, scheduled to open the next day. Juanita Campbell (left) soon got her hook snagged in the play suit of Bobbie Lee Staten (right), and here help to untangle it. (AP Wirephoto).

Army Nurses To Follow Invaders

With the U. S. Army Nurses in Britain—The first American women onto the Continent after the beachhead is gained will be the U. S. Army nurses. "That's what I am waiting for," said 2nd Lt. Lilyan Emmons of Chicago and Marion L. Hemmesch of Rockford, N. D.

Lilyan, a blue-eyed blonde, is attached to an evacuation hospital, intensively trained in tents to prepare for battle conditions. Marion, an attractive brunette in an Air Evacuation Squadron, will fly in transport planes returning the wounded to U. S. Army hospitals in Britain.

Lessons learned in Bataan in North Africa and in the Mediterranean have revised clothing and equipment for flying nurses and those on the ground for the Big Show.

Except for firearms Lilyan will get the same field equipment—gas mask, helmet, musette bag, mess kit, pistol belt, to which is attached canteen, first aid kit, flashlight—issued G. I. Joe.

Marion's flying nurses equipment is about the same, as heavy

bomber pilots. It includes jacket, trousers and helmet of leather: "Mae West" life preserver, oxygen mask, heavy fleece lined boots and parachute.

In the field both girls will sleep on cots minus sheets. They will wear slacks and leggings. Hospital duty will see them in brown and white seersucker, instead of the traditional white. Bataan taught that white was too easy a target to see from the air, and the laundry problem is a nightmare up front.

WACS, who will follow the nurses onto the continent, will have the same 50 pounds of equipment as the Army ground nurses.

Royalty Rates No Extra Oranges

London—(P)—The uniformed hotel messenger approached the manager of the only retail fruit store in Covent Garden market. "I—er—would like the King's orange ration," he began.

"Which king?" asked the manager.

"King George of Greece," the messenger replied, and got one pound of oranges the King was entitled to on his ordinary ration book.

Writer's Cramp

Clearfield, Utah—(P)—There's a check-writing machine in operation now at the Clearfield naval supply depot but before it was received Lt. J. T. Schriver, disbursing officer, signed his name to 89,820 checks.

To prevent milk from curdling or scorching, cook at a low temperature, and set all baked milk dishes in a pan of water.

Save Paper Bags Each Day, Plea

Kentucky's 698,604 housewives could conserve enough paper daily to make 36,441 containers for 75mm. shells by saving one paper grocery bag a day, according to an announcement by Howard Cooley, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board. This daily paper saving would amount to 65,594 pounds.

Paper conservation also re-a day, according to announcement and food boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, blood plasma cartons, protection for ambulances in shipment, camouflage materials and many other items. More than ten times as much tonnage of munitions, food and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-1918.

Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by having several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items unwrapped. Housewives are not asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-an-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount 600,000 tons annually.

Allocations for pulp for the manufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less than one-third the quantity used during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

Notice

At the regular meeting of the Caldwell County Board of Education Monday, May 1, 1944, by a unanimous vote of the Board the boundary of Educational Division No. 4 was changed to include all of the voting precinct of Fredonia No. 2. As no established Educational Division No. 4 is the voting precincts of Donaldson No. 2, and Fredonia No. 3. The boundaries of these voting precincts make up the boundary of Educational Division No. 4.

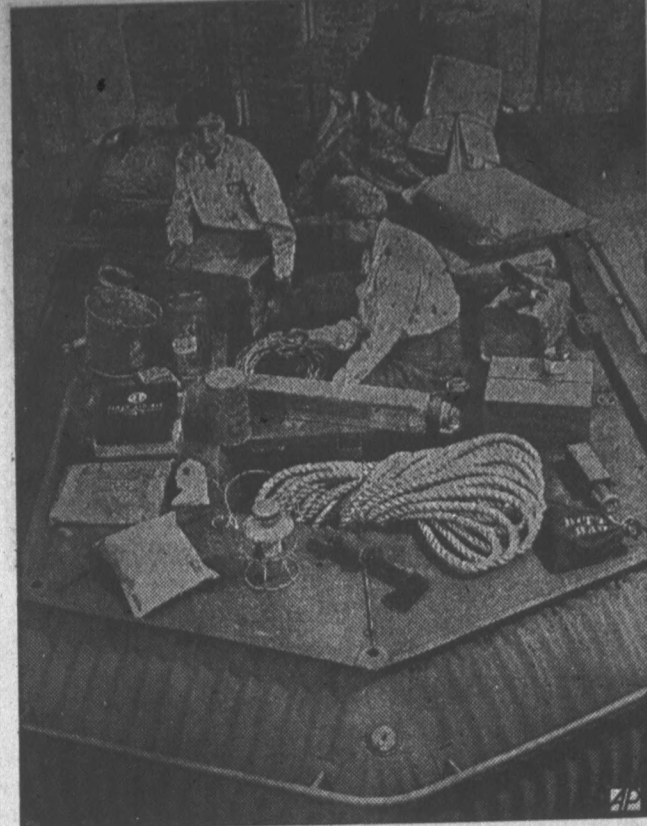
(Signed) LEXIE B. HOLEMAN, Chm. EDWARD F. BLACKBURN, Sec.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Sam O. Catlett, deceased, present same properly proven for settlement on or before June 1, 1944, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate come forward and settle same before said date.

MRS. DOLLIE M. CATLETT, 5-4-3t Administrator.

Wipe off meat with a damp cloth as soon as it comes into the kitchen, place flat on waxed paper or dish, and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Meat should not be soaked as it will lose flavor and vitamins.



SUPPLIES LOADED INTO NEW RAFT—Girl packers at the Weber showcase plant in Los Angeles, Calif., put concentrated food, blankets, cushions, sail and canopy, signal devices, charts, compass, tools, flashlights, first aid and fishing kits, rope, life-jackets, lantern, massagel, and other supplies into new type steel life raft being built for America's Victory ships. More than half ton of material is stored on each raft. (AP Wirephoto)

Fredonia Valley News

By Gladys Ruth Moore

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpkins and children, of Francis, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. T. N. Fuller and daughter, Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rustin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tabor in Evansville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yandell, of London, Ky., have been visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, visited here over the week end.

Mr. Ivan Bennett, who has been ill, is improved.

Mrs. F. G. Lowery, Mr. Virgil Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowery of Princeton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowery and family of Evansville Sunday.

Miss Anne Blackburn, of Flatrock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Keith Perkins here.

Miss Mary Ellen Boaz of Evansville, visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn, Miss Rachel Turley, and Miss Ida Belle Turley, of Evansville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turley.

Jimmie Ray, of Evansville, visited his parents over the week-end.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Two thousand acres of hybrid corn will be planted in Carter county this spring.

Dried beans and peas help stretch meat points.

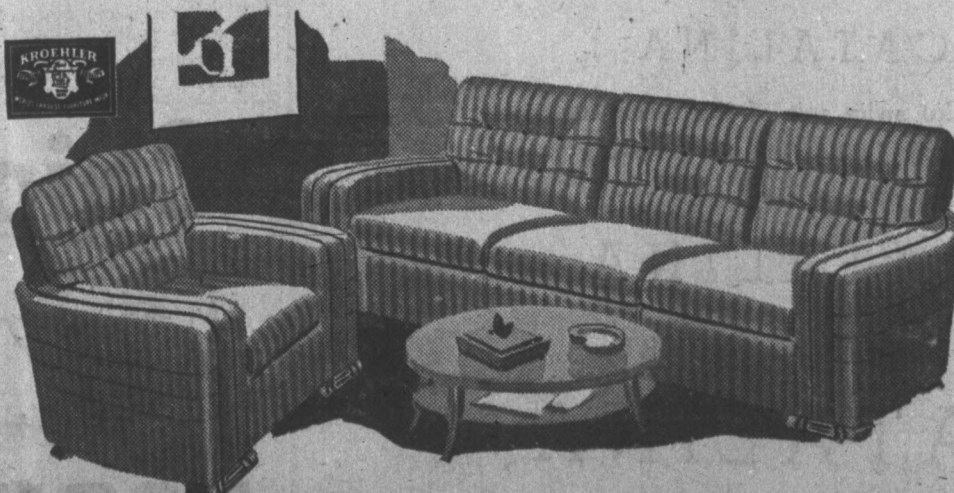
at KEACH'S

In Hopkinsville

To Newlyweds:
WHO HAVE YET TO
FURNISH THEIR HOMES



When you buy your new living room furniture, you of course want the newest in style, comfort and colors. But even more important, you want furniture that will retain its beauty and comfort for years to come. That's why we sell and recommend Kroehler Furniture, with its durable construction, lasting comfort and serviceable covering fabrics.



LARGE MASSIVE KROEHLER MODERN

Just picture this beautiful streamline suite in your home, tailored in smart new covering fabrics in the latest colors. Come in, try the comfort and see how it "fits you" because the seats are posture-formed and backs buttoned. Hardwood frame and excellent workmanship are a few features of this living room suite.

MODERN STYLING WITH CARVED FRAME

See this luxurious sofa and chair especially designed by Kroehler. Sit in the suite and feel the comfort of the new style button-back and Posture-Form seats. Choice of covering fabrics.



Genuine KROEHLER SUITES \$99.85 up
OTHER 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$69.95 AND UP

KEACH FURNITURE CO.

"The Big Store—9 Floors of Good Furniture"

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HYBRID CORN

We Place Large Orders With

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and **FUNK**

and have recommended numbers in both White and Yellow Hybrid in stock will pay to plant Hybrid

CORN YELLOW

U.S. 13 Y 103

WHITE

72 B 201

PLANT BED TREATMENT

BLUE STONE AND LIME

SPRAY MATERIALS

ARSENATE OF LEAD

DUTOX ROTONONE

Soy Beans — Sudan Grass

For Field Seed and Farm Supplies

IN HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cayce-Yost Co.

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MOTOR UNITS LANDED FOR HOLLANDIA INVASION—A U. S. Army jeep is driven off shallow-draft landing craft at beach during amphibious invasion of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, on April 22. A troop ship is at right. (P Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

NOTICE

The following described tax bills representing 1943 taxes on real estate and tangible State and County School taxes, and the amount shown together with all costs thereon, will be offered for sale at publication at the courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., on Monday, May 15, 1944, between the hours of 10 A. and 2 P. M.

Bucksnort District	
Ben, Rosa B., 160 acres	\$ 12.25
Alexander, J. B., 50 acres	4.21
Shears, L. E. and wife, 20 acres	6.21
Heirs (L.L.), 185 acres	13.84
er, Roy and Fred, 88 acres	7.42
shears, O. N. (N.R.), 45 acres	2.61
andon, A. A., 3 acres	6.88
ittott, Jess, 38 acres	24.54
ambliiss, Dewey G., 175 acres	14.91
uck, Dennis, 3-4 acres	4.32
ates, Tennie (N.R.), 101 acres	9.03
ton, Omer, 2 acres	5.28
owder, Lillie B., 57 acres	5.81
vers, John, 185 acres	18.12
illingham, J. I., 3 acres	6.07
ench, Vinson, (Dawson) Tang, 8.89	
erman, Herman, 1 lot	8.49

Fredonia City	
Adams, E. J., 1 lot and tang.	\$ 45.28
Deboe, Frank, 4 lots	9.56
Faughn, Adrian, Tang.	9.45
Marble, Mining Co.	68.73
McNeely, J. W., 88 acres	10.09
Maxwell, David M., Est.	4.21
Howell, J. L., 1 lot	2.07
Martin, Harry L., 1 lot	13.39
Moore, Coy, Tang.	5.28
Morgan, Mrs. Dora, 1 lot	10.63
Watson, Robert T., 1 lot	10.63

Fredonia County	
Blackburn, Mrs. M. E.	\$ 12.23
100 acres	2.61
Campbell, J. T. (N.R.)	7.91
32 acres	2.61
Coleman, Walter, Tang.	7.91
Dalton, T. H., 63 acres	2.60
Deboe, Joel F., 82 acres	5.50
Dunn, Mary L., 79 acres	11.01
Frailick, Mrs. Florence, 5 acres	2.60
Griffin, Dr. E.M., 1 lot	10.63
Jones, Lexie, 60 acres	19.62
Jones, James, 49 acres	12.55
Newcom, C. R., 10 acres	2.61
Pelphs, Glenn, 130 acres	10.63
Paris, Wm. R., 12 acres	4.47
Ray, J. B., 1 lot	13.84
Rowland, W. Joe, (est.) 35 acres	2.20
Rushing, Joe, 3-4 acre	6.07
Toom, Mary L., 80 acres	5.81
Tosh, Ezra, Tang.	7.48
Tosh, Sam, 145 acres	19.72
Tosh, H. E., 70 acres	10.63
Traylor, Walter, est., 138 acres	10.23
Cumberland Mining Company Mineral Rights	289.90

Donaldson District	
Birchfield, Sheck (Des)	\$ 5.81
69 acres	2.59
Davis, C. R., 10 acres	5.80
Davis, Mrs. Della, Est.	7.80
59 acres	6.08
Deboe, Stanley, Tang.	1.80
Guess, Jessie, 15 acres	5.42
Simpson, Aubrey (N.R.) 28 acres	16.41
Thompson, Mrs. Mack, 12 and 18 acres	1.80
Ross, Vernon, 57 acres	1.80
Taylor, Mrs. Della, 3-4 acre	1.80

Princeton City Colored	
Black, Henry G., 2 lots	\$ 14.23
Bridges, John (N.R.) 1 lot	2.33
Conway, Minnie, 1 lot	3.40
Cook, Tom (N.R.), 1 lot	2.33
Duke, Ida Mae, 1 lot	11.63
Gaither, Bertie, 1 lot	7.06
Glover, Bettie, 1 lot	10.63
Glover, Levy, 1 lot	7.06
Hampton, Lula, 1 lot	2.20
Johnson, Beulah, 1 lot	8.20
Machen, Bob, 1 lot	7.63
Machen, Sallie and Hershel, 1 lot	6.30
Maxie, Johnnie, 1 lot	11.35
Mallory, S. G., 1 lot	9.42
Morse, Will, Tang.	2.44
McChesney, Tommie, 2 lots	25.41
Osborn, Horatio, 1 lot	10.64

Colored, Princeton, County	
Elson, Robert, 88 acres	\$ 11.96
Groom, Isaac, 62 acres	10.10
Mitcherson, Bettie, 3-4 acre	3.40
Pettit, Arthur, 62 acres	6.30
Thompson, Elvis, 2 acres	6.33
Ruecher, William, 1 lot	11.97
Simm, Silas, 1 lot	1.61
McNary, Ralph, 30 acres	14.37

Colored, Fredonia City	
Baker, Green, 1 lot	\$ 5.28

Princeton County	
Boitnott, J. F. Est. 62 1-2 acres	\$ 7.42

Save At Cornick's

INVEST THE DIFFERENCE IN WAR STAMPS

Save the difference on high-grade gasoline and oils at Cornick Service Station and invest the difference in War Savings Stamps and Bonds. You will be doing a patriotic duty and at the same time save for the future for yourself and family.

CORNICK'S	
White Gas	16½c
Regular Gas	17½c
Ethyl Gas	18.6c
Kerosene	9c

Good Bulk Oil 50c per gallon

Batteries Charged . . . 49c

We have a new Acetylene welding outfit and will be glad to do your fender and body welding.

CORNICK OIL CO.

R. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

405 Hopkinsville Street Princeton, Ky.

Less Work Pulls Tobacco Plants

A leaflet published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics tells how to save work in pulling tobacco plants. Twelve pictures help to show how some farmers have developed easier and quicker ways of getting this job done. One of the pictures shows the use of a plant-bed board.

"Pulling the plants is tiring at best," says the leaflet, "but the use of a plant-bed board to set on while pulling across the bed does away with much of the standing, stooping, or squatting that otherwise is necessary. This one device alone, which many farmers have not been using, speeds up the work and does much to make it easier."

Brown, Allen R., (N.R.) Tang.	5.17
Calvert, D. M., Est., 75 acres	5.01
Cartwright, Ella, 1 lot	10.63
Carner, Arvin, 1 lot	15.58
Chandler, W. H., 50 and 25 acres	10.90
Crisp, Martha, 200 acres	3.65
Dillingham, Ben L., 7 acres	2.60
Faughn, Della, Tang.	3.13
Frailick, Robert, Tang.	6.96
Francis, George, 3 lots	11.74
Glass, Lindsey (N.R.) 1 lot	3.57
Halle, R. G., 45 acres	9.43
Hooks, Orville, Tang.	5.78
Howton, John, 2 lots	5.96
Jenkins, Anna Bell, 5 acres	3.39
Jones, Herbert C., 1 lot	4.99
Leech, Buford, (N.R.), 100 acres	10.63
Mathews, Marion, Tang.	18.05
Martin, Willie B., 30 acres	8.49
Martin, Sites, Est., 192 acres	28.28
Marlow, Owen, 1 lot	7.15
McNeely, Floyd, 1 1-2 acres	6.24
Merrell, J. D., Tang.	4.18
Mitchell, B. Ferdie, Est. (Real Est.)	15.44
McGregor, James, 18 acres	6.89
Nichols, Charlie, 86 acres	10.10
O'Hara, L. C., Est., 84 acres	9.82
Padgett, Autha, 2 lots	1.40
Pidcock, R. S., 35 acres	7.48
Poindexter, L., 74 acres	11.84
Powell, Marvin G., 8 acres	15.45
Spurlock, Jim, Tang.	9.93
Sweeney, Edward, Tang.	19.19
Stone, Ira, 1 lot	5.34
Robertson, Phil, Tang.	7.63
Tyrie, Mrs. Alma, 2 lots	2.20
Thomas, Carl, 1 lot	4.87
Vickery, E. S., 80 acres	8.49
Wolfe, Mrs. Sallie, 31 acres	4.21
Williamson, Mrs. Earnest, 2 lots	13.68
Wilson, Everett, 180 acres	20.26
Wilson, Everett L. and A. E., 25 acres	5.82
Wilson, Everett, 18 acres	20.26

Princeton City, White	
Adams, Charlott, Tang.	\$ 12.55
Campbell, James, 1 lot	5.94
Cummins, Millard, Tang.	20.63
Cunningham, Mrs. Mark, Tang.	4.98
Duvall, Charlie, 1 lot	20.39
Fletcher, H. R., Est., Tang.	6.78
Glass, Clifton, 1 lot and 26 acres	7.63
Gray, U. L., 1 lot	11.24
Harmon, Mrs. Bedie, 1 lot	1.96
Haines, John F., 1 lot	3.40
Jenkins, Charlie, Tang.	12.97
Johnson, Zelma, 1 lot	1.64
Jones, Morrison, 150 3-4 acres	13.84
Ladd, Rev., 1 lot	14.37
Lester, Mrs. Edd, 2 lots	55.16
Litchfield, Lewis, Tang.	3.90
Maxwell, J. B., Tang.	3.90
Marquess, Mrs. Emma, 77 acres	5.01
Menser, Henry, 1 lot	22.60
Mellon, S., 1 lot	14.10
McCaslin, Reubin, 1 lot	19.06
Nall, John, 1 lot	11.96
O'Hara, James, Est., 2 lots	46.74
Oliver, Jake, 1 lot	4.93
Osborne, Annie, 1 lot	13.04
Perkins, Mrs. M. A., 1 lot and 5 acres	16.05
Pruett, Wm. D., 1 lot	34.70
Refinery Sales Corp., Real Est. and Tang.	18.10
Redd, T. H., 1 lot	9.42
Russell, W. D., Tang.	7.63
Renner, J. F., Tang.	6.19
Stegar, James L., Tang.	17.74
Sparks, Lonnie, Tang.	6.18
Vick, Claud, Tang.	16.30
Williams, James, 1 lot	5.60
Wilson, Gus A., Tang.	5.63
Corley, Cleatus, 1 lot	18.06

Mitchell Cliff, Sheriff and Tax Collector Of Caldwell County, Kentucky	
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Wanted

DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives.

We render grease to help defeat the Axis. We remove promptly and free of charge. Do your part by calling.

Kentucky Rendering Works

PRINCETON, KY.

Phone 423 or 240-R Collect

COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

HOWDY, MISTER

YOU are an average citizen. You make your living and support your family by hard work. You try to save a little money. You wish you could make more. At the same time you wish the cost of living and taxes were not so high, and that they didn't keep on rising.

YOU have heard some folks say that if the Government furnished the necessities the cost of living would be a heap less. They have mentioned such things as coal, clothing, food, furniture, houses, medical care — and electric service.

YOU have lived long enough to know that in the grown-up world of men and women there is no Santa Claus and no Easter Rabbit. One way or another, you pay for everything you get.

YOU are told by Government ownership promoters that T.V.A. electric rates are lower than the rates of business managed electric companies. They lead you to think this is due to better management and freedom from price gouging. But you're not told that the T.V.A. and city-owned electric plants pay only a fraction of the taxes business managed enterprises pay, and that they don't pay any federal or state income tax.

YOU know somebody has to pay the taxes — all the taxes. When a governmental agency or group takes over a business-managed electric company it destroys

a tax paying enterprise. This means the tax burden is made heavier for the remaining taxpayers . . . including yourself.

YOU may be interested to know that our Company pays out in taxes about 20 cents of every dollar it takes in. You could buy electric service at lower rates from us than from Government power systems if we were allowed to operate on the same terms — with the special concessions and tax freedom — they enjoy.

YOU and other citizens raise your own taxes by encouraging Government ownership. And you undermine the American system of free enterprise too. That system has given ordinary shirt-sleeve Americans greater opportunity to "get ahead" and "be somebody" than the people have in any other nation. That system our young men and women are giving their lives to protect. It's worth more to you and your kids than all the rosy socialistic schemes ever invented.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

A Business Managed, Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation

Ky. Farm News

The Bellevue high school science classes in Campbell county are growing plants for Victory gardeners; last year they grew 20,000 plants.

Farmers in Rockcastle county have purchased 185 bushels of hybrid seed corn and they are also using more fertilizer.

To increase fruit production, Spencer county farmers have sprayed more fruit trees than usual, and otherwise given orchards good care.

Martin county farmers have increased their acreage of hybrid corn by 100 percent.

Johnson county homemakers conserved material by making 400 articles for household use and to wear from feed sacks.

W. M. Fields of Pike county paid \$7 for hybrid seed corn last year and increased his yield by 40 bushels.

Forty-seven Boyle county farmers have ordered 74,400 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Plans are underway in Shelby county to increase terracing on farms by 1,000 acres each year.

Four hundred fifty bags of certified Irish cobbler seed potatoes were bought by farmers in Wolfe county.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young, Agt

Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

More Canned Food Made Point Free To Clear Shelves

Eight Vegetables Now Off Rationed List To Make Room For New Pack

[Washington—Tomatoes, corn, beets, asparagus, and four other vegetables were added Sunday to the list of processed foods housewives may buy without ration stamps.

May values announced by the Office of Price Administration include a zero point rating for canned spinach, leafy vegetables, blackeye peas and garbanzo beans, a foreign dish ingredient.

The move making eight additional vegetables point-free was taken to clear storerooms for the new season's pack, now in production.

The present low values on canned vegetables may be compared to an old-fashioned year-end bargain sale," said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. "When the supply of point prices will have to be restored to spread new supplies evenly through the year."

Current values on No. 2 cans of the more important vegetables made point free are: tomatoes, 8 points; corn, 8 (vacuum packed 6); asparagus, 10; beets, 3; leafy greens 4, and spinach, 6.

In other changes in processed food values, reductions are ordered for all condensed and concentrated soups, the type generally sold. From the current four-point value on 101-2 ounce cans, two points are trimmed for clam chowder, and other seafood soups, while all other kinds are cut one point.

A number of varieties of fruit butter as well as grape and tomato preserves and apple, grape mint, and plum jellies in one-pound containers are reduced two points to a new value of two. But raspberry and strawberry jams and preserves in short supply, are increased to 16 points a pound jar, double the present value.

Stock Cattle Lower At Sales Held Here Monday
Stock cattle sold lower and fat cattle and cows were steady with last week's sales on the Princeton Livestock market Monday, Dugan Ordway, manager, reported. Total sales were 1,065 head. Medium butcher cattle topped at \$12.50; baby beefs at \$15; No. 1 veals at \$15.40 and hogs at \$12.75.



BLOCK BUSTER—When Mrs. Velma Oliver, 30, lit a match in the wee morning hours, an explosion ripped two walls from her home (above) in Denver, Colo. Firemen concluded the burst was caused by an accumulation of cooking gas. She suffered severe head and arm burns. (AP Wirephoto).

State Democrats To Have Fish Fry

Barkley and Hannegan To Address Meeting, Plans To Be Made

(By Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE—A fish fry, at which Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Senator Alben W. Barkley will speak, will be held here May 22 to approve a date, site and other details of the party's State convention to be held in June, party leaders said.

Thomas R. Underwood, Lexington, chairman of the Democratic committee, said the State convention, which picks 24 delegates to the national convention in Chicago, probably would be held here about June 27. If that date is fixed, county conventions would be held June 24 and district conventions June 26, Underwood said.

The State chairman suggested selection of two national delegates from each of the State's representatives at the national convention.

The State chairman suggested selection of two national delegates from each of the State's nine Congressional Districts and six from the State at-large as "the simplest plan" for choosing the State's representatives at the national convention.

The State convention also will name one man and one woman

Kentucky Sportsmen To Hold Convention May 22

Frankfort, May 2.—The League of Kentucky Sportsmen will hold a one-day convention May 22, in the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, according to an announcement received by J. M. Perkins, director of the Division of Game and Fish, from Benjie Gooch, president of the league.

For membership on the national committee, choose presidential electors and select a State chairman.

The central committee chooses the state secretary but the other officials are selected by the convention.

Kentucky members of the national committee now include former Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond, and Mrs. T. C. Carroll, Shepherdsville, Robert Humphreys, Mayfield, is state secretary but is serving overseas as captain in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Humphreys has been filling out his term.

Underwood said he would be a candidate to succeed himself as state chairman. "I won't feel bad if I don't get the place," Underwood said, "but I don't want to do like Governor Dewey and act reluctant about it."

Most party leaders here say Kentucky's delegates to the national convention will be instructed to support President Roosevelt for nomination for a fourth term.

Farmers, Delayed By Rain, Are Busy Now Planting Corn

Tobacco Plants Plentiful And In Good Condition, County Agent Says

Corn planting is being pushed in Caldwell county this week as two clear days have permitted long delayed work in the field. About the same acreage of corn as was put out last year will be seeded, County Agent J. F. Graham said, weather permitting.

Tobacco plants appear plentiful and in good condition throughout the county, Mr. Graham said, with few reports of damage by insects or disease. A good many growers have treated their plants with Boreau mixture and arsenic, to combat certain leaf diseases which come under the term "rust," and to kill pests. Tobacco plants are of fair size and will be ready for transplanting about the middle of May, the county agent said.

While breaking of ground began last fall and has progressed at intervals through the winter, there is considerable plowing yet to be done. At this time, many farmers are breaking ground on which they had grown cover crops.

Most bottom land in the county has been too wet for plowing thus far, but it appears now that farmers will be able to prepare for planting at about normal seasons for corn, tobacco and soybeans.

During the last week, it became apparent in several sections of the State that peaches were not as severely damaged by freezes as had previously been thought but in this county, it is believed most peaches were killed, Mr. Graham said. There is fair prospect for apples.

'B' And 'C' Drivers Allowed New Tires

Substantial Increase In Synthetic Output Aids Occupational Cars

WASHINGTON, All motorists with "B" and "C" gasoline ration books became eligible for new passenger car tires Monday; and "A" book holders will again be able to obtain ration certificates for used tires.

A substantial increase in allocations of new synthetic tires for civilians makes it possible, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced to extend eligibility to include all motorists using their cars for occupational driving. Previously, only persons in most essential occupations were eligible for new tires, with distribution generally limited to "C" book-holders.

May quotas established by the office of the rubber director vide a total of 1,300,000 new tires for civilians in May. The number available in April was 1,050,000.

While "A" book holders are again eligible for used tires, OPA pointed out that only a few are left. These drivers have been ineligible for tires of any kind since last July.

Paducah On Approved Southern Air Route
Washington, May 3—Civil Aeronautics Board examiners today recommended that Chicago and Southern Air Lines be authorized to provide service on Route No. 53 between Memphis, Tenn., and Detroit by way of Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Indianapolis, Anderson-Muncie, Newcastle, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio.

MacArthur Takes Himself Out Of GOP Presidential Picture

(By Associated Press)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur unequivocally rejected all suggestions that he be a candidate for President of the United States, said he would not accept and that any such movement was "detrimental to our war effort."

"I do not covet it nor would I accept it," read his brief statement concerning movements in the United States to make him the Republican presidential nominee.

It was the first unequivocal and positive reply to individuals and groups who long have been urging the general to either come into the open or to be a silent but draftable candidate.

The flat statement capped a series of developments in which a Republican Illinois Congressman had urged the general to be a silent candidate and MacArthur had expressed appreciation of the interest manifested but did not make clear whether he would accept if drafted.



Douglas Mac Arthur

AP News Picture Pulitzer Winner

Ernie Pyle Gets Top Prize For War Correspondence

(By Associated Press)

New York—Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent, Monday won the \$500 Pulitzer prize for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs."

Ernie Pyle, Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance, won the Pulitzer award for "distinguished correspondence during the year."

Two \$500 prizes were awarded for news photography, one to Frank Filan, of the Associated Press, for a photograph entitled "Tawara Island" and the other to Earle L. Bunker, of the Omaha, Neb., World Herald, for his photograph entitled "Home Coming."

The Leader, a member of the Associated Press, regularly buys and publishes the AP telephoto news pictures as part of its service to its readers.

Everybody Reads The Leader

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1 pair good work mules, coming 7 and 8 years old. See William Pickering. Phone 22. 1t

FOR SALE: Set Fairbank-Morse Platform Scales, 650 lb. capacity. Citizens Ice Co. 1tp

FOR SALE: 1934 V-8, good condition, good tires, Model A motor in good condition; also other good used parts. Williams Garage at Cornick Oil Co. 1t

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house. Phone 593. 1tp

WANTED: To rent 4 or 5 room house. Call 396. 2tp

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Mechanics and Sheet metal men. Are you interested in increasing your salary and working conditions? Do you want to work in a well lighted place, cool in summer and warm in winter. Contact

KENTUCKY MOTOR CO.
Phone 234 Hopkinsville, Ky.

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.00 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. White for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville.

They keep fighting—You keep buying WAR BONDS

City's Finances Reported Good

City treasury balances at the close of April aggregated \$13,410.32 with more than \$9,500 available for operating expenses, according to reports read at Monday night's session of the City Council. Treasury disbursements for April totaled \$3,531.18, the reports showed.

April Police Court docket showed 34 cases, including 19 for liquor law infractions. Fines and costs assessed totaled \$40.50 with actual collections of \$384.50.

A proposal by Mrs. Frank G. Wood, seeking regulation of parking on a portion of East Main was referred to a special committee.

A proposal to erect a fireproof building on the South side of East Main street was submitted in writing by L. W. Bodenhamer, and permit was granted. Advertisement for bids to purchase the former highway garage lot on South Seminary was authorized.

The session was attended by Councilmen Blackburn, Hammonds, Lacey, Morgan, Mrs. Quinn, Mayor Cash presiding.

Subscribe to The Leader

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\$2.98 All Sizes

RED GREEN WHITE

Princeton Shoe Co.



Democrats, Please Notice!

The County Registration Books are NOW OPEN. If you have never registered, please go to the County Court Clerk's Office in the Court House and register. If you HAVE MOVED from the precinct in which you did reside, please go to the County Court Clerk's Office and be transferred to the precinct in which you now reside. You MUST DO THIS ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1944, to be able to vote in the August Primary. Please don't delay; time is short. June 6 is the last date for registration.

THANK YOU!

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1944 PACK

The O. P. A. has, for the present, done away with ration points on many canned vegetables thus giving the Consumer an opportunity to purchase in larger quantities without restrictions. You will find your Red Front Store well stocked, especially, with canned Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Beets, Spinach, etc. Buy them by the dozen or case.

Sunshine Cut Stringless Green Beans, No. 2 can 12c	dozen	\$1.35
Eden Early June Wisconsin Peas, No. 2 can 12½c	dozen	\$1.45
Scott County White Sweet Corn, No. 2 can 10c	dozen	\$1.20
Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg.	15c	
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES pkg.	12½c	
Kellogg's Shredded WHEAT BISCUITS pkg.	11c	
Dried—no points required CALIFORNIA FIGS lb.	25c	
Delicious three times a day, fiber can PARKER HOUSE COFFEE, lb.	34c	
Most delicious YELLOW BONNET CAKES, lb.	23c	
Oatmeal COOKIES lb.	17c	
Battleship MUSTARD qt. jar	10c	
PEANUT BUTTER, 24 oz. jar	33c	
All American, mild and fragrant, CIGARETTES, pkg. 16c, 2 for	31c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Seed Potatoes, Cobblers, selected, tagged 100 lb. bag when pocked 2.75		
Yellow Texas ONIONS lb.	9c	
Large firm and crisp BELL PEPPERS ea.	5c	
Fancy Nancy Halls SWEET POTATOES lb.	10c	
Old Fashion Red WINESAP APPLES lb.	11½c	
Large 360 size SUNKIST LEMONS doz.	29c	
Large 54 size FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT ea.	83c	

Fresh Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Meat. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

GIFT for Mother

from CORNETTE'S

Mother's Day GIFTS

Browse around in our exciting Mother's Day Gift Shop—You'll find many new and appealing gift suggestions for her.

\$1 to \$10



PERFUME BOTTLE

Pastel tinted or crystal clear — sure to delight her. From \$1.00

FINE STATIONERY

\$1.00

CORNETTE'S
INCORPORATED
STATIONERS
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

NOTICE . . .

By order of the City Council, sealed bids for purchasing the former State Highway Garage lot on South Seminary street, recently acquired by the City, may be submitted until the time of opening the bids at the City Council session on Monday night, May 8, 1944. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved.

DR. W. L. CASH, Mayor